

ALL EUROPE MAY BECOME INVOLVED IN BIG STRIKE

CITIZENRY IN UNITED FRONT AGAINST GANG

Law Enforcement Bodies of Cook Co. Unite to Fight Crime

Chicago, May 4—(AP)—A "big push" against liquor feudism and gang warfare under a unified command has been planned by every law enforcement agency in Chicago and Cook County.

The coordination of effort toward a spring offensive against gangland was arranged at a conference with Oscar Carlstrom, state attorney general, who is taking part in a special grand jury investigation of crime conditions in the city and country.

The jury, impaneled yesterday by Judge Brothers, has adjourned until Thursday, when it has been anticipated by State's Attorney Crowe, a first indictment will be returned.

Uprising of Citizens
The hour has struck for an uprising of the citizenry against gunmen and gang rule, Mr. Carlstrom said after a meeting with civil authorities.

"The heads of every law enforcement agency in the city and county meet with me and agreed to a plan for co-ordination of effort against our common enemies."

The Attorney General, who assumed supervisory control of the investigation at the request of Mr. Crowe, said he would "remain in the situation just so long as I can be helpful in directing the inquiry."

The grand jury investigation of gang warfare and its causes resulted from the arrest a week ago of William McSwiggin, "Hanging Prosecutor" of the State's Attorney's staff, and two companions.

Orders Thorough Search

In charging the jury, Judge Brothers ordered a thorough search for the underlying causes of crime and directed the jury to favor or shield none.

The first witnesses were Harry Eugene Kelly, president of the Union League Club, who had demanded an investigation free from politics; Coroner Wolff, political foe of State's Attorney Crowe, and Theodore Svoboda, police chief of Cicero, the suburb where McSwiggin and two companions were slain by machine gun bullets.

The police chief has criticized Mr. Crowe's investigation of the crime.

Coroner Wolff's jury of prominent Chicagoans resumes hearing inquest witnesses today.

WEAPONS FOUND IN DIXON MAN'S AUTO AT OREGON

Accident to Tony Carey Results in Guns Being Seized

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, May 4—Tony Carey, Dixon shoe repairer, narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night on route 2 while on his way home in a Ford touring car, Carey was about to turn off Main street on the new paving, when a car coming toward him and driven by Henry Joesten of this city, crashed into the side of the Ford, throwing it against the curbing, tearing off two wheels and turning it over on its side. Carey fortunately escaped with only a few scratches. Joesten is said to have righted his car and driven away before ascertaining the extent of Carey's injuries or damages.

Carey swore out a warrant for Joesten's arrest and the case was to have been heard Monday afternoon, but at the defendant's request, a continuance was granted. Officers from the sheriff's office who were summoned to the scene to make an investigation, found a 12 gauge shot gun and a 32 automatic Colt revolver in the Dixon man's car. These weapons were taken to the sheriff's office and are being held pending the outcome of the trial.

Picture of "Place de la Hey" in Farm Paper
Farms in the vicinity of Dixon are getting an unusual amount of mention in The Prairie Farmer. A recent issue contained an illustrated story of the beauties of Mrs. Ella Swartz's place, and a later number printed a picture of "A rose arbor and bird path in the back yard of the Charles Hey place, 'Place de la Hey,' Lee county, Illinois."

BEG YOUR PARDON

The Telegraph last evening erroneously announced Walter Fullstrom as chairman of the Dixon Memorial Assn. committee on transportation. W. W. Trautman is the chairman of the committee.

SEVEN MEMBERS OF FAMILY BURNED TO DEATH AT EARLY HOUR TODAY AT BELLEVILLE

Three Others Severely Burned; Illiopolis School Burned

Belleville, Ill., May 4—(AP)—John Haas, 45, and six members of his family were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home here early today. Mrs. Haas, another son, and a three months old baby were severely burned in escaping from the building.

The dead are:
John Haas, 45, a miner.
Vernell, 9, a daughter.
Marguerite, 7.
Eleanor, 8.
Raymond, 4.
Irene Malone, 17, a daughter of Haas' wife by a former marriage.
Billy Malone, 14.

The injured:
Mrs. Haas, about 45.
Oliver, 3 months.
Morton Malone, 19.

Father Started Fire.
Mrs. Haas said the father arose shortly before 5 o'clock to start a fire in the kitchen stove. He poured some liquid, believed to be gasoline over the fuel and returned to bed.

Mrs. Haas, sleeping on the first floor with Raymond and the baby, awakened later to find the house in flames. She was unable to rescue Raymond but saved the baby. Her burns were serious, but the baby was not badly hurt.

Haas, with the six others were trapped on the second floor. It is thought that all on that floor, with the exception of the father and Morton were overcome by smoke while asleep. Morton, severely burned, leaped from the window, while the body of Haas was found near a window.

Some neighbors declared they heard an explosion prior to the fire, but others said no explosion occurred.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNS

Illiopolis, Ill., May 4—(AP)—Fire early this morning destroyed the combined high and grade school building here and for a time threatened a general conflagration. It was placed under control after two hours fighting by hastily organized bucket brigades.

Principal W. P. Sullivan of the high school estimated the loss of the school building at \$100,000. Only \$25,000 insurance was carried.

Starting shortly before midnight, the blaze soon threatened the Catholic church across the street and adjacent residential property. Both the Springfield and Decatur fire departments were given urgent calls for aid, but responding apparatus arrived after the blaze had been successfully curbed by the bucket brigades.

The origin of the first was undetermined. William Pickel, employe of the Illinois Traction System discovered the blaze when an his way home from work. Practically the entire population of the town, notified by telephone, turned out to fight it.

IMPROVING FAIR GROUNDS.

The Whiteside County Fair association in Morrison plans on erecting a new hog house just north of the present cow barns, which will be approximately 80 by 120 feet. The work will be started within a short time. It is to have a concrete floor and 120 pens. The fair officers will also convert the sales pavilion into a prize horse barn, with 56 stalls, making one of the finest set of buildings in the state for a county fair.

WEATHER

MANY A MAN MAKES A HIT BY STRIKING OUT—FOR HIMSELF.



TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1926

By Associated Press Local Wire
Illinois: Partly overcast tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature.

Chicago and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; rising temperature; fresh to strong southerly winds.

Wisconsin: Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer tonight and in east portion Wednesday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in east and south portions tonight, and in east portion Wednesday.

Governor Declares Memorial Day Observance May 31st

Springfield, Ill., May 4—(AP)—A proclamation designating May 31 as Memorial Day was issued by Governor Small today.

300 HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TO BE IN CITY SATURDAY

To Take Part in Track and Field Meet of This District

Present indications point to the largest track and field meet that has ever been held in this city on Saturday, when no less than 31 schools, entering a minimum number of 300 athletes, will compete at the north side athletic field. The competition will be most keen and the field and track are in excellent shape, indicating that some new records may be expected.

The meet will be conducted upon the elimination principle, winners of the first and second positions in the various events being entitled to go to the state track and field meet to be held at the University of Illinois at Champaign, May 15. The largest schools of Northern Illinois will send their athletes to Dixon for the meet, entries having been received from Rockford, Belvidere, Savanna, Moline, Rock Island, Geneseo, Freeport, DeKalb and South Beloit, together with a score from the numerous smaller schools of the immediate vicinity.

Wilson as Starter
Eric Wilson of the University of Iowa, Western Conference and College dash champion, will be present and officiate as referee and starter. He will be assisted by a corps of efficient officials.

The Dixon high school hopes to be able to send some of the local athletes to the state meet at Champaign. "Bill" Johnson is being looked forward to as a warm contender in the discus throw; "Fritz" Hoffmann to be a leader in the high jump and "Chuck" Keyes to battle for honors in the pole vault. A crew of 20 athletes will attempt to place Dixon foremost in the list of winners.

The preliminaries will start Saturday morning promptly at 8:45, beginning with the track and field events, the hurdles and dashes. The greater number of the semi-finals will also be completed in the forenoon, according to the plan. The final events will start promptly at 1:50 Saturday afternoon and it is expected that not less than a thousand spectators will be present to view the contests.

House Begins Four Days Debate on Farm Relief

Washington, May 4—(AP)—Beginning four days of general debate today the House expects to make up its mind in a week or ten days on the long pending surplus crop problem.

Night sessions have been suggested as a means of expediting action and giving proponents of the varied proposals reported by the agriculture committee ample opportunity to discuss them.

The Senate meanwhile is waiting for the public discussion to clarify the issues with various groups continuing conferences for study of the different plans.

Communist Member House of Commons is Arrested

London, May 4—(AP)—Shapurji Saklatvala, the only communist member of parliament, was arrested today on a charge of making a seditious speech in Hyde Park on Sunday. He will be arraigned in the Bow Street police court.

Bostonian is Freed from Italian Prison

Rome, May 4—(AP)—An investigating magistrate today ordered the immediate release of John Adams Abbott, member of a prominent Boston family, who has been held in jail here for the last week. The charge that he had insulted Premier Mussolini was shown to be unfounded.

Oldest Justice State Supreme Court is Ill

Springfield, Ill., May 4—(AP)—William M. Farmer, 73, Justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, who is seriously ill at his home in Vandalia, remained unimproved today according to information received here. He is the oldest of the Justices.

ROAD BILL REPORTED

Washington, May 4—(AP)—The Senate roads committee today favorably reported the House \$15,000,000 federal aid roads bill.

The bill was reported without amendment and extends the authorization for federal aid to state roads through the fiscal year 1929.

DEKALB YOUTH HELD ON CHARGE MADE BY A GIRL

Bound Over at Marengo Although Girl Had Disappeared

Marengo, May 3—Although Mrs. Mabel Pierce, 19, alleged to have been the victim of an attempted criminal assault Friday night, failed to appear in Justice J. C. Tanner's court this morning, Elmer Goletz, 30, DeKalb, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of attempted rape and, in lieu of \$5,000 bonds, he was taken to the county jail at Woodstock this afternoon.

Justice C. Robb, who is said to have rescued the girl and brought her to Marengo was the sole witness to testify this morning. State's Attorney A. E. Louse, Woodstock, conducted the prosecution's case at the hearing.

The disappearance of Mrs. Pierce, a divorcee, baffled McHenry county officials today. She had promised it was said, to appear against her alleged assailant this morning, but instead she had disappeared from her rooming house and apparently taken all her personal property. Whether she will return to testify before the grand jury, which convenes on May 24, is unknown.

According to the girl's story, Goletz employed here with a road building crew and a roomer in the same apartment house with Mrs. Pierce asked her to go for an automobile ride Friday night.

Escapes from Auto
He is said to have made improper advances, the girl told officials Saturday. She escaped from the car and concealed herself near a farmhouse, believing that Goletz would return to Marengo, according to her story.

On emerging from her hiding place, Goletz, who is alleged to have been awaiting her return, grasped her from behind, according to Mrs. Pierce's story, and endeavored to force her into his machine. When she screamed for help, Goletz is said to have gagged her with his handkerchief.

When headlights of an approaching car appeared, Goletz is said to have jumped into his machine and drove away.

Rescued by J. P.

The oncoming machine was driven by Justice C. Robb, who accompanied by his wife, picked up the hysterical girl and took her to Marengo, where she was treated by a physician. Warrants were sworn out against Goletz late Saturday. The DeKalb man pleaded not guilty when he was arraigned in Justice Robb's court and asked a change of venue, which was granted.

The hearing was called in Justice Tanner's office this morning. Justice Robb's testimony convinced the court and the prisoner was bound over.

U. S. Cruiser Sent to Nicaragua, War is Declared There

The cruiser Cleveland now at Panama, was selected for the mission. Naval dispatches, communicated to the state department, reported merely that revolutionists belonging to the liberal party had captured Bluefields after a fight in which two were killed and several wounded.

Washington, May 4—(AP)—The Washington government has ordered a cruiser to Bluefields, Nicaragua, to safeguard American interests in Nicaragua.

DECLARE WAR STATE

Managua, Nicaragua, May 4—(AP)—The Nicaraguan congress today declared the country in a state of war. The president was authorized to levy assessments against the citizens for \$500,000 to cover the war expense.

The action of congress was taken to quell an uprising of revolutionists who last Sunday took over the town of Bluefields and seized the national bank there. They also are reported to have occupied the small town of Rama, inland.

Government troops are reported on the way to the scene.

Brother of Dixonite Killed by an Oil Blast

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Taylor have returned from Kankakee, where they were called to attend the funeral of Wilbur D. Taylor, brother of Guy Taylor. Mr. Taylor met his death in a violent manner, caused by a kerosene explosion. The Dixonites have the sympathy of many friends.

Three Killed in Train Wreck, Knoxville, Tenn.

Knoxville, Tenn., May 4—(AP)—Three men were killed and a fourth injured when a Southern freight train split a switch and crashed into a work train near Philadelphia, Tenn., early today.

LEADER OF ROBBERS GANG WHICH WORKED IN LEE CO. IS CAPTURED IN ROCKFORD

Taken to Wisconsin to Answer Charges of P. O. Robberies

(Telegraph Special Service)

Rockford, May 4—Richard "Dick" Taylor, aged 53, charged with robbing the postoffice at Prairie du Chien, Wis., September 11, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Ross Atkinson and within a few hours was on his way to Madison, Wis., in the custody of two federal officers.

Taylor, who has a long list of aliases, has been the object of a several months search throughout the north central states, wanted in connection with several robberies and safe blowing jobs. He and younger relative were arrested in Rockford a year ago last winter by Sheriff Elliott C. Risley of Dixon, Deputy George Banning of Oregon and Deputy Harry Rose of Rockford, following the uncovering of a "plant" of stolen goods.

At that time, there was insufficient evidence against the elder Taylor, and he was released on bonds. It was at the time that he walked into the court house with his attorney yesterday to arrange for further bonds that he was taken in custody and turned over to the federal authorities, who took him to Madison to answer to charges of safe blowing in postoffices.

Robbed Lee Co. Stores.

A younger Taylor, a relative of the purported safe cracker, was implicated in the theft of a large quantity of ready-to-wear garments, taken from the Maier store at West Brooklyn and the Archer store at Compton, and is now serving time for similar offenses committed in Winnebago county. The two Taylors, who are said to have formerly lived near Spring Valley, were thought to be the leaders of a well organized band of thieves and cracksmen who operated extensively in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin in 1924 and 25.

At the home of the younger Taylor, a large quantity of stolen goods was uncovered after an investigation conducted by Sheriff E. C. Risley of Lee County, Deputy George Banning of Oregon and Deputies Harry Baldwin and Harry Rose of Rockford.

The federal department of justice recently sent pictures and descriptions of the elder Taylor throughout the country, seeking his arrest and offering a reward in connection with numerous post office robberies in Wisconsin, in which the former Spring Valley man was suspected of being the ring leader. It also developed that "Dick" Taylor headed the bandit crew which operated in high powered cars and burglarized the two general stores at West Brooklyn and Compton.

The short term race was lent a somewhat dramatic climax in its closing days by the attack of Oswald Ryan of Anderson, one of Senator Robinson's four opponents, upon the incumbent's alleged connection with D. C. Stephenson, deposed and discredited Klan leader. Other aspirants are Ward B. Hiner, Indianapolis, who is running on an anti-Voilested platform; A. G. Graham of South Bend and Dr. James Norrell, Indianapolis negro physician.

It was apparently a foregone conclusion among democratic voters that the party's long term nomination, with six candidates seeking it, would have to be decided in the state convention. Those aspiring to it are L. E. Sack, Albert Stump and L. W. Curry, all of Indianapolis; W. A. Cullop of Vincennes, George Rauch of Marion and John E. Frederick of Kokomo. Evans Woollen, Indianapolis banker, was unopposed for the short term nomination.

Hearing of DeKalb Boys' Case Delayed

Sycamore, Ill., May 4—(AP)—Hearing of the case of three young men indicted for the alleged mistreatment of Miss Dorothy Westervelt, a student at the Northern Illinois Teachers College, was postponed today by Judge Fulton.

A motion to quash the indictments made by attorneys for the three boys, Leonard Rich, Stanley Hurt and Emerson Wilson, was to have been argued today in the DeKalb circuit court. If the request had been refused by Judge Fulton a plea of guilty or not guilty would have been made by the defendants, sons of farmers and former students at the Teachers College.

Judge Fulton, who is acting on a case at Geneva, expected to set a date for the hearing late today.

U. S. Dist. Attorney Spoke to Underwriters

United States District Attorney Edwin A. Olson of Chicago, addressed the monthly meeting of the Rock River Valley Life Underwriters' association held in the Elks club at Sterling last evening. The distinguished guest spoke on the subject of "Law Enforcement" and his talk proved highly interesting. The underwriters entertained as their guests about forty attorneys from the district, who greatly enjoyed the interesting talk by the Cook county jurist.

Alleged "Canned Heat" Imbiber is Imprisoned

Raymond Lindquist, alleged "canned heat artist" who was found in a hobo camp south of town by police Sunday, was sentenced to serve ten days in the county jail by Justice Grover W. Gehant yesterday afternoon. Lindquist, after recovering from the effects of his spree, lost his voice and requested that he be sent to jail for a period of much needed rest and relaxation.

Amboy Man Fined and Sent to Jail Monday

Richard Edwards of Amboy was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to serve 30 days in the county jail on a charge of petty larceny by Judge William L. Leech in the county court yesterday afternoon. Edwards was arrested Saturday for the theft of a revolver and camera from Charles Smith of Amboy.

PERSONALITIES IN FOREGROUND IN INDIANA VOTE

Bitter Primary Campaign in Hoosier State to End at Polls

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4—(AP)—Indiana voters went to the polls today to register their choice of candidates following a campaign in which issues, almost without exception, have been crowded into the background by personalities.

Republican and democratic candidates for two senatorships and thirteen congressional seats were to be selected. Senators J. E. Watson and A. R. Robinson, the latter appointed last year following the death of the late Senator Ralston, sought renomination in the republican primary for six and two year terms, respectively.

Chief interest centered in the efforts of Charles Adams, Indianapolis lawyer, to unseat Senator Watson, accusing him of public insincerities and "deals, deals, deals." They are agreed, apparently on major issues.

The short term race was lent a somewhat dramatic climax in its closing days by the attack of Oswald Ryan of Anderson, one of Senator Robinson's four opponents, upon the incumbent's alleged connection with D. C. Stephenson, deposed and discredited Klan leader. Other aspirants are Ward B. Hiner, Indianapolis, who is running on an anti-Voilested platform; A. G. Graham of South Bend and Dr. James Norrell, Indianapolis negro physician.

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EFFORT TO TIE UP BUS SERVICE MONDAY FAILURE

Suit Against Northern Illinois Service Co. Carried Over

Efforts to tie up the service of the Northern Illinois Service Company, operating motor buses out of Dixon, proved futile yesterday afternoon when the case in the circuit court brought by Mrs. Ella Andrea of this city, was opened.

Attorney John P. Devine of this city and Douglas Patterson of Freeport appeared for the plaintiff who is seeking damages in the amount of \$5,000 for alleged injuries sustained in an accident while a passenger in one of the company's buses near Rochelle several months ago.

Attorney H. C. Warner appear for the bus company and entered a special appearance before Judge William J. Emerson. The first of the Freeport councilor was apparently aroused and a stormy verbal battle was halted when Judge Emerson intervened. Attorney Warner entered his special appearance for the September term of court which necessitates the case going over until the next term, to which course Attorney Patterson objected strenuously. A question arose between the attorneys as to the legal rating of drivers employed by the company, the plaintiff's attorneys subpoenaing these employees as agents of the company, while the defense contends that the bus drivers serve only as servants of the company by which they are employed.

Near the treasury, the police seized a red flag and there was a brief unsuccessful struggle to recapture it. Then the marchers passed through Trafalgar Square to Regent Street and finally to the Hyde Park corner. Finding the great park closed, they continued through the quiet back streets.

Police Scattered Marchers

Suddenly in Euston Square, the police escort turned and scattered the marchers. Some of the men fell in their flight, others were chased by the Bobbies and then the demonstration broke up.

While the tieup of traffic continued throughout the city and many expressed apprehension as to the outcome of the great struggle, efforts were continuing toward a settlement.

The general council of the trades union congress met during the morning in Eccleston Square and left shortly after 1 o'clock for the House of Commons.

Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, J. H. Thomas, secretary of the

(Continued on page 2)

UNION WORKERS IN CONTINENTAL EUROPE PLAN SUPPORT OF FIVE MILLION BRITISHERS ON STRIKE

Union Leaders in Britain Declare Response To Strike Order Exceeds Expectation; Labor vs. Government War is On.

EUROPEAN LABOR TO AID STRIKERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The British general strike has had strong reverberations on the continent where organized labor as a whole has shown indications to support the British strikers.

AMSTERDAM: The International Federation of Trade Unions, embracing the unions of 23 countries, has announced it will strongly support the British trade union congress.

BERLIN: The General Federation of Trade Unions has summoned their executive board to meet tomorrow to decide what course they will follow. The International Workers Relief, said to be communist in inspiration, is collecting funds to aid British miners.

ROTTERDAM: The Transport Workers have distributed a manifesto to the dock workers, asking them not to assist in loading coal for Great Britain.

ESSEN: The German Miners Federation has issued a manifesto saying it will prevent transport of coal from Germany to Great Britain.

PARIS: A joint meeting of the leaders of the French mine workers, the railroad men and the dock workers has been called to decide on measures to defeat any attempt to ship coal to England.

BRUSSELS: The Belgian miners will meet Thursday to decide upon action.

BELFAST: There is no crisis in Northern Ireland, the only Ulster Colliery being still in operation.

DUBLIN: Everything is normal in Southern Ireland, except that shipping has been affected.

ROME: The newspapers are inclined to be ironical in that Italy under "tyranny" is making progress in smoothing the relations between capital and labor, while "free" England faces the worst tieup in its history.

London, May 4—(AP)—Great Britain today felt the grip of labor's might. At midnight the millions of workers under the aegis of the trades union congress quit their labors in a struggle to enforce the coal miners' stand against lower wages and increased hours.

The general strike is complete in every particular, it was officially announced at labor headquarters early this evening. The union officials said the reports reaching them surpassed all expectations.

By noon the streets of the capital were a mass of milling pedestrians and crawling motor vehicles with the unaffected workers striving to get to their places of business, while in some places radical sympathizers sought to turn them back.

The beginning of the strike had a dramatic setting in London. Large crowds had gathered about the parliament houses and in Whitehall where they walked away their time singing the "Red Flag."

"Big Ben" boomed out twelve. A man clinging to the railing of the House of Parliament yelled hoarsely: "Comrades, the hour has struck."

Then the great mass of people began to swerve and eddy into a procession which started toward the west end.

Near the treasury, the police seized a red flag and there was a brief unsuccessful struggle to recapture it. Then the marchers passed through Trafalgar Square to Regent Street and finally to the Hyde Park corner. Finding the great park closed, they continued through the quiet back streets.

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While the

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

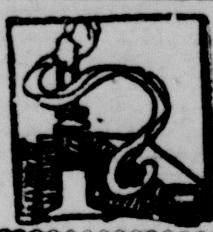
Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May new 1.01	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/2
May old 1.59 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2	1.59 1/2	1.60 1/2
July	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2	1.39 1/2	1.40 1/2
Sept.	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2	1.36 1/2	1.37 1/2
CORN—				
May	71 1/2	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
July	76	77 1/2	76	77 1/2
Sept.	72 1/2	73 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
OATS—				
May	40 1/2	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
July	41 1/2	42 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2
Sept.	42 1/2	43 1/2	42 1/2	43 1/2
RYE—				
May	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	86 1/2
July	88	89	88	89
Sept.	90	91	90	91
LARD—				
May	14.47	14.50	14.40	14.50
July	14.75	14.82	14.65	14.75
RIBS—				
May	15.92	16.02	15.82	16.02
July	16.02	16.12	16.00	16.12
BELLIES—				
May	17.10	17.15	17.05	17.15

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, May 4.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.62; No. 2 mixed 1.60 1/2. Corn No. 2 mixed 70 1/2; No. 2 yellow 68 1/2; No. 2 white 68 1/2; No. 3 yellow 66 1/2; No. 3 white 66 1/2; No. 4 yellow 64 1/2; No. 4 white 64 1/2; No. 5 yellow 62 1/2; No. 5 white 62 1/2; No. 6 yellow 60 1/2; No. 6 white 60 1/2; No. 7 yellow 58 1/2; No. 7 white 58 1/2; No. 8 yellow 56 1/2; No. 8 white 56 1/2; No. 9 yellow 54 1/2; No. 9 white 54 1/2; No. 10 yellow 52 1/2; No. 10 white 52 1/2; No. 11 yellow 50 1/2; No. 11 white 50 1/2; No. 12 yellow 48 1/2; No. 12 white 48 1/2; No. 13 yellow 46 1/2; No. 13 white 46 1/2; No. 14 yellow 44 1/2; No. 14 white 44 1/2; No. 15 yellow 42 1/2; No. 15 white 42 1/2; No. 16 yellow 40 1/2; No. 16 white 40 1/2; No. 17 yellow 38 1/2; No. 17 white 38 1/2; No. 18 yellow 36 1/2; No. 18 white 36 1/2; No. 19 yellow 34 1/2; No. 19 white 34 1/2; No. 20 yellow 32 1/2; No. 20 white 32 1/2; No. 21 yellow 30 1/2; No. 21 white 30 1/2; No. 22 yellow 28 1/2; No. 22 white 28 1/2; No. 23 yellow 26 1/2; No. 23 white 26 1/2; No. 24 yellow 24 1/2; No. 24 white 24 1/2; No. 25 yellow 22 1/2; No. 25 white 22 1/2; No. 26 yellow 20 1/2; No. 26 white 20 1/2; No. 27 yellow 18 1/2; No. 27 white 18 1/2; No. 28 yellow 16 1/2; No. 28 white 16 1/2; No. 29 yellow 14 1/2; No. 29 white 14 1/2; No. 30 yellow 12 1/2; No. 30 white 12 1/2; No. 31 yellow 10 1/2; No. 31 white 10 1/2; No. 32 yellow 8 1/2; No. 32 white 8 1/2; No. 33 yellow 6 1/2; No. 33 white 6 1/2; No. 34 yellow 4 1/2; No. 34 white 4 1/2; No. 35 yellow 2 1/2; No. 35 white 2 1/2; No. 36 yellow 1 1/2; No. 36 white 1 1/2; No. 37 yellow 1/2; No. 37 white 1/2; No. 38 yellow 1/4; No. 38 white 1/4; No. 39 yellow 1/8; No. 39 white 1/8; No. 40 yellow 1/16; No. 40 white 1/16; No. 41 yellow 1/32; No. 41 white 1/32; No. 42 yellow 1/64; No. 42 white 1/64; No. 43 yellow 1/128; No. 43 white 1/128; No. 44 yellow 1/256; No. 44 white 1/256; No. 45 yellow 1/512; No. 45 white 1/512; No. 46 yellow 1/1024; No. 46 white 1/1024; No. 47 yellow 1/2048; No. 47 white 1/2048; No. 48 yellow 1/4096; No. 48 white 1/4096; No. 49 yellow 1/8192; No. 49 white 1/8192; 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WOMEN'S

PAGE



Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and at persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

The WOMAN'S DAY

By Allene Sumner

Tablecloths of Old

In the merrie days of old England, banquets of twenty courses were served with only one knife and fork to a guest. It was customary for the diners to wipe their table weapons upon the cloth for the next course.

But Today—

It is hardly necessary today to warn against using the table napery for a towel, but some bright souls do dip the napkins in the finger bowls and remove them with the repast's imprints. Atrocious habit—nobody who knows anything at all abhors the face at a dining board. Those who can't eat without becoming smeared should stay at home and practice!

Speaking!

Of a new novel called "Show Business" by Thyrza Samter Winslow, Helen lived in Medina, Mo. and wanted to "get out." Got a job in the "Fruitless" where, we read, "she played the Johns" with finesse. "Helen was no prude and was neither averse to cold bottles nor hot birds, she sometimes sat on the laps of appreciative papas; she could take kisses or leave them alone. But she decided that girls who got into messes with men were saps so she preserved her moral integrity." Motor cars, apartments, yachts, diamond tiaras flit through the pages with surprising rapidity in this day when every "Fruitless" press agent warbles about the girls spending their evenings crocheting and making fudge.

Manners

A story is told of a dinner served by Sir Walter Scott at which the guests were much embarrassed by the appearance of a decidedly spoiled haunch of venison which the host attacked with gusto, having no sense of smell, and being perturbed because his guests would not eat.

They'll Eat This

Chicken in shirring cups. Cut 1½ cups cooked chicken into small pieces and put in buttered shirring cups until half full. Pour over a sauce made of 1 tablespoon each of flour and butter, smoothed together in a saucepan, 1 cup each cream and chicken soup, stock, pepper and salt. Boil up well and add 2 beaten eggs. Buttered crumbs over each cup and bake 10 minutes in hot oven.

Home Sweet Home

Plain little parchment lamp shades can be made as dainty as those that flickered in the halls of Versailles for Marie, Antoinette by pasting little noways clipped from wall papers upon them. Match the paper of the room where the lamp is to be. "Antiquers" now ask a big price for the plain old-fashioned kerosene glass lamps of a decade or so ago.

Speed the Day!

"There will be little drudgery in this better ordered world of the future. Natural power harnessed in machines will be the general drudge. What drudgery is inevitable will be done as a general service and duty for a few years or months out of each life; it will not consume nor degrade the whole life or anyone."

BY CYNTHIA GREY—

Where are the housekeepers of yesterday? A new wall for the lost art of home

keeping has been set up by New York grocers, who say that the demand for two-and-three-cent packages of food is cutting off their profits.

"Where a woman used to be ashamed to ask for less than a dime's worth of anything, we now get thousands of orders for one egg, or three cents worth of cream or two radishes," the complain.

The modern kitchenette and the business woman are responsible for this, of course.

The grocers are not the only ones to protest against the loss of the art of home making.

Anthony Ludovici, in his book on "Woman's Future," has this to say: "The household arts are gradually being lost. The art of cooking is becoming a mere fool's game, and in its place we are being deluged by innumerable patent and proprietary products, the preparation of which requires no thought and no trouble."

The modern products are very largely injurious to the bodies of those who live upon them, but they leave the housewife ample leisure to gad about or e-se to earn money outside the home, no one complains.

"Never have the country's food and its preparation been in a more deplorable condition than they are today."

And in Ludovici's prophecy of a future Utopian world, hark to this: "Women old enough for matrimony will tend to be drawn more from industrial, commercial and public life, and the old industries of the home—bread, cheese, butter, jam and confectionary making—will be revived."

Sentiments these to draw sparks from any feminine audience.

There is some truth in the cry that the homes of yesterday are slipping away. Every woman of normal instincts regrets their passing, for sentimental, if for no other, reasons.

I do not know a single kitchenette-keeper who doesn't sometimes decry her tiny ice box, and her cupboard pantry—who doesn't long for an honest-to-goodness oven instead of a tin box set on a gas plate. Some of them would dearly love to buy sugar by the hundredweight.

Women are, in the mass, incurably domestic.

Schedule May 3-10

For Girl Scouts

Tuesday.

4:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A.—First Aid Class.

5:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A.—All Scouts call for and begin selling paper carnations for Mother's Day, War Mothers' benefit, with a percentage given to the Girl Scouts.

7:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A., H. S. Troop meeting.

Wednesday.

4:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A., 7th Grade Troop Meeting.

5:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A., Captain's Training Class.

Thursday.

6:15 o'clock Y. M. C. A., Girl Scouts serve the Toastmasters' Club supper.

Friday.

4:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A., Miss Kemp would like to meet all girls who are interested in joining the tennis club. Membership \$1.00 for the season. She will give free instructions to Girl Scouts who sign up.

Saturday.

9:00 o'clock Y. M. C. A., 5th Grade Troop meeting.

2:15 o'clock Y. M. C. A., Health Parade.

Sunday.

7:30 o'clock M. E. Church, Scout body will take part in the evening Mothers' Day service, and will have a reserved section in the church.

War Mothers Ask

You to Wear Carnation

Will you help make the 9th of May, Mother's Day, stand the greatest in its history?

Will you help make the busy public pause long enough to buy the flower to be offered, Carnation Day, May 8th, and to send a message to a little Mother who will be made happy in knowing that she is not forgotten?

Will you help make the public remember that the American War Mother, who will ask the passer by to wear

the Carnation offered by her, gave her all in the World War, that he might live in happiness and plenty?

They are the same Mothers who spent days and days in the Red Cross rooms during the World War and went from house to house to sell Liberty Bonds.

They spent long years nursing their children to manhood and womanhood and sent them with God's blessing to answer their Country's call, and now they must continue their labor that the sick and the crippled may be restored to health and that the fellowship born of World Service may never die.

They now ask you to help pay the debt of gratitude for service given by the World War Veterans.

Drop your offering into the Red, White and Blue Money-Box, to be held out to you, and wear a Carnation for the Dearest Sweetheart you ever had.

Shower for Mr. and Mrs. Wolf

Friday evening about 80 neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Bernard Wolf where a miscellaneous shower was given for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf, who were recently married. Mrs. Wolf was before her marriage Miss Rema Gaylor of Rockford.

Dancing was the entertainment for the evening. At 12 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wolf opened the many gifts presented them in attractive wrappings. They thanked all for the beautiful gifts presented them. Immediately after delicious refreshments were served.

At an early morning hour all departed after a delightful time, wishing the young couple in whose honor it was held, much joy and happiness in their future life.

ARE MAKING RAPID STRIDES

IN SOLVING PROBLEMS—

Atlanta, Ga., May 4.—(AP)—Rapid strides in solving the inter-related problems of the school room and home were described here today before the 30th annual congress of the National Parent Teacher Association.

Thirty-six state now have reported advances in the physical education as a result of parent teacher co-operation. C. Ward Crampton, New York, told the convention. Dr. Crampton is chairman of the committee on physical education whose effort has been to persuade against free, undirected play and to provide for girls games as interesting as those in which boys participate.

W. F. M. S. TO MEET

THURSDAY—

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kirby Reed, 418 East Fellows street. A splendid program has been prepared and a full attendance is desired.

TO BE ENTERTAINED AT MRS. SCHWEINBERG'S HOME—

The Past Presidents' Association of the Ladies of the G. A. R. will be entertained tomorrow with a picnic dinner at noon at the home of Mrs. Justus Schweinberg, 221 First street.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY—

The E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold a

regular meeting Thursday evening at the church and a good attendance is desired.

WERE GUESTS IN DIXON

OVER WEEK-END—

T. E. Veinn of Duquoin, Ill., went to Chicago on business after visiting his sisters, Mrs. R. L. Vest and Mrs. R. D. Midyett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams of Canton, Ill., have returned to their home after a visit at the R. L. Vest home here.

MOTORED TO ST. LOUIS

AND RETURN—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilson motored to St. Louis to visit relatives and friends, starting from Dixon Thursday morning and returning Sunday evening.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER

BANQUET—

The Mother and Daughter banquet of the Methodist church will be held Wednesday evening at the church. Mrs. E. C. Lumsden will be the principal speaker for the occasion.

KINGDOM MISSIONARY

SOCIETY WILL MEET—

The Kingdom Missionary Society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ivan Floto.

(Additional Society on Page 2)

Lodge News

Odd Fellows Plan to

Celebrate Anniversary

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Dixon will hold a meeting Thursday evening May 6 at the I. O. O. F. hall to honor the 107th anniversary of the founding of the order. There will be an indoor picnic supper for the members and their families of the different branches of the order at 6:30 p. m. This to be followed by a program of radio, music and addresses.

The members will take their own sandwiches and some other good dish for the supper.

I. O. O. F. MEETS TONIGHT

The regular meeting of Dixon lodge, I. O. O. F. will be held this evening with work in the first degree.

Isaac Walton League

to Meet Wednesday Eve

The regular monthly meeting of the Dixon Chapter of the Isaac Walton League will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Elks club. E. N. Howell, delegate to the national convention in Chicago last month, will present his report at this time and other business of importance will be transacted.

HECKMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Heckman, 523 West Third street, a daughter, April 29.

Need letter heads or envelopes. We can supply your needs on short notice. The oldest and best equipped job plant in this part of the state. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Births

HECKMAN—Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Leo Heckman, 523 West Third street, a daughter, April 29.

E. R. B. CLASS TO MEET THURSDAY—

The E. R. B. class of the St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school will hold a

KNOW ILLINOIS

Illinois furnishes one-fourth of the bituminous coal used in the households of the United States, according to the Illinois Chamber of Commerce.

While the number of gas companies in Illinois decreased through consolidations, from 50 to 33 from 1921 to 1924, the amount of gas consumed increased approximately 22 per cent.

The center of farm income in the United States is in Greene county, near Carrollton.

The recent unseasonable snowfall cost the Chicago Surface Lines more than \$250,000.

Seven Indian tribes occupied the territory that is now Illinois when it was first discovered. They were the Miami, Algonquins, Shawnees, Kickapoo, Potawatamis, Sacs and Foxes, and the Illini.

Every steel foundry in Chicago uses at least one electric furnace.

Illinois' first state constitution was framed at Kaskaskia in 1818 by 33 delegates.

Illinois has 10 legal holidays each year. In addition the governor proclaims as holidays the days on which members of the Legislature are chosen.

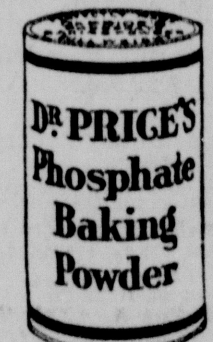
Jordan Jottings

Jordan—Max Livingston sold and delivered oats at Milledgeville last week.

Fred Schoaff is numbered among the sick.

Fred Hutchinson has purchased a

A marked economy—



Dr. PRICE'S

is a quality baking powder well within the reach of all.

Use it often!



All in One Piece—Girdle and Brassiere

Imagine the personal satisfaction that comes with the knowledge of security. You feel secure against anything slipping apart, because in this charming

BON TON

Brassiere Cor-Set

The Girdle and the Brassiere are as one. Side fastening. Special converging boning holds abdomen and diaphragm flat. This type of garment may be had at

\$1.50 to \$5.00



This Front Lacing BON TON

typifies the exquisite style and correct fit which our talented Parisian designer expresses in all the BON TON models. Note that the front is shaped to control the diaphragm—being a little higher than at the back. The habit back insures the stylish flat, straight effect, and the perfect drape of clinging gowns.

\$3.00 to \$5.00

A. L. GEISENHEIMER & COMPANY

Permanent Waving By the Genuine KEEN-THOMAS SYSTEM Steam Oil

We give a Lasting Natural Wave.

Many Dixon women have added much to their appearance by one of our beautiful waves.

Taylor Beauty Shop

Dixon Nat. Bank Bldg.

Announcement

Henry Abt—Chicago Meat Market

Will Open His NEW MEAT SHOP

Wednesday, May 5

Fully equipped, ready to serve your orders. Free delivery service. Telephone 196. Give him a trial and you will find the good service and prices always right.

Thank You

Watch Our Weekly Advertisement

MAY MOONLIGHT DANCE

MOOSE HALL

TONIGHT

Shank's Orchestra

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois. Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1855.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1859.
Dixon Daily News, established 1898.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

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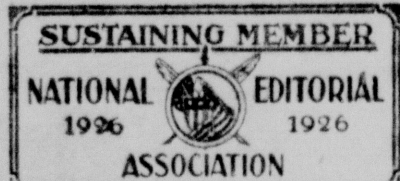
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



RAILROADS AT COST PLUS.

Representative Hoch of Kansas interrupted the smooth sailing of the railroad labor bill in the house of representatives with a declaration against operating railroads on a cost plus system. By the cost plus system he refers to the possibility under the proposed measure of agreeing to a wage scale of unusual proportions and passing the cost on to the public without any chance of intervention of the interstate commerce commission. Under present conditions the commission is not bound to recognize any such expenditures in fixing rates.

Backing Representative Hoch are the national grange and the American Farm Bureau federation. They are not opposed to the general provisions of the bill, but they insist upon the rights of the commission to fix rates as it now does.

In this issue we find capital and labor, employer and employee, standing together. Against them are the farmers and the manufacturer, or, in general terms, the shippers. Incidentally, this lineup shows the futility of a farmer-labor combination in politics as a practical amalgamation.

The farmers profess to see in this proposed legislation a method by which the railroads and employees will fix a high wage and pass it on to the shippers to pay at a time when agricultural interests are hopeful for lower rates or, at least, no increase.

Mr. Hoch does not object to the machinery set up by the railroads and their employees for adjusting wages. He only is demanding that the interstate commerce commission not be barred from the authority of rate-making regardless of any agreement between the corporations and the labor unions. He says he does not want the public caught between the upper and lower millstones. The fight that is being made against his proposal indicates that that is the meat within the shell. On the subject he said on the floor of the house:

"The fact that the representatives of the railroads and representatives of the brotherhoods look with such deep concern upon this clarifying amendment, the contention it would disturb an agreement, can not help but raise some doubt in the mind of anyone, whether it is not absolutely necessary to remove the uncertainty.

"Railroad employees are entitled to just and reasonable wages, and the public is entitled to just and reasonable rates. If the railroads make unwarranted expenditures for maintenance and equipment, the unwarranted burden should be borne by the railroads and not by the public. If they made unwarranted wage adjustments, the burden should be borne by the roads and not by the public. There is one provision of the bill under which I fear the commission might be foreclosed from inquiry into the merits of such wage adjustments.

"That uncertainty must be cleared up. I am not suggesting the right to cancel a contract between the railroad and the employees, but the right to determine whether the burden of the contract shall be borne by the public. I propose nothing unfair, either to the railroads or the employees. I do not question the right of employees to bargain collectively with the railroads in these wage disputes. The only purposes of my amendments is to preserve in public authority the unquestioned right to consider the merits of their agreements when determining what rates shall be imposed.

"Railroad employees have the advantage that comes from compact organization and the occupying of a strategic position. I would not deny them that advantage, so long as it is not used unfairly. The carriers have powerful advantages not necessary to enumerate. The rights of both must be fully preserved. But certainly it is of equal importance to preserve every possible protection which the law can give to the rights of the great unorganized public."

Once every man who blossomed forth in a checkered suit in the spring was considered a gambler.

More trouble in China. China problem in America seems to be, "Who will wash the dishes?"

New York's a busy place. It is even more crowded than a village barber shop on Saturday afternoon.

In Auburn, Ala., 1000 hens laid 798 eggs in one day, leaving 202 hens that thought it was Sunday.

Miami (Fla.) contest to find the most polite cop failed. So would one to find a glyptodon.

When a man asks a girl for her hand he is liable to want to put it in some dish water.

These are the days the golfers are out after the early birds.

Some men are so brave they will go and get married right while women are buying spring clothes.

The man who slaps everyone on the back eventually seems to strike it lucky.

Speaking Scotch is much more difficult than drinking it.

Some of the new spring hats look almost good enough to eat.

The ghost that Americans believe in is the one that walks on pay day.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERNS



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



"Counting my chickens before they are hatched," said Grumpy grumpily. But it did shrink—the little Whiffet's purple bombazine suit. It shrank and shrank until the Whiffet looked like a fried sausage that had burst out here and there in spots through its tight jacket. His hands and feet and head and ears looked miles too big for his clothes, but he was so happy because the beautiful purple color hadn't faded, that he never bothered a bit about the shrinking. So off they started again to find his shadow. "I lost it when I was crossing the stile," said the Whiffet. "It couldn't get over, I guess, as it was pretty steep." So to the stile they went, to look for the lost shadow. And there sat Grumpy Grumpy, the ground squirrel, right on the stile. "Hello!" said the Twins. "What-ever are you doing, Grumpy?" "Counting my chickens before they are hatched," said Grumpy grumpily. "What does that mean?" asked the Whiffet. "Has it anything to do with shadows?" "And what is a ground squirrel do-ing with chickens anyway?" said Nancy. "I'll tell you," said Grumpy. "It has nothing to do with shadows and it has nothing to do with chickens. I'm just being bad. Pop said he'd give me a nickel, so I told Jimmy Duck I'd buy his kite. Pop said I was counting my chickens before they were hatched and that it was wrong. So I got mad and came out here and now I'm counting, all the chickens I want. I'm up to three hundred and twenty-nine now." They left Grumpy counting on his fingers. "Three hundred and thirty, three hundred and thirty-one, three hundred and thirty-two," and so on. But there was no sign of a shadow—anywhere. So along they went until they came to the old plow. And there on the big pointy thing at the front, sat Spokes the Spider. And Spokes the Spider was puffing and puffing and puffing, his sides going out and in like a blacksmith's bellows. "Goodness alive, Spokes!" cried Nick. "What are you doing?" "Crossing my bridges before I

SERVICE

Faithfully serving the needs of our customers for more than seventy years qualifies this Bank to extend to its customers experienced financial co-operation. This Bank offers exceptional facilities for the transaction of banking business. The thoughts and activities of the officers and employees are directed towards the single purpose of serving the individual needs of our customers. Your investment problems will receive our most careful attention.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

Lee County's First and Largest Bank

W. C. DURKES..... President
W. B. BRINTON..... Vice-President
JOHN L. DAVIES..... Cashier

Her Own Way

A STORY OF A GIRL OF TODAY

MISS CLEAVER'S SAD EYES. Mamma said she could get away, or at least she said she would get away, and I started out to hunt another job, first putting two hundred and twenty-five dollars in the bank. I was not going to take any chances in the future. I made up my mind I would write Mamma a check for twenty-five dollars for rent when I arrived back at the house. When I first went in Morton's department store I was a little bit flustered. The young women clerks looked so well dressed and fashionable that I was sure my own plain little frock stood out like a sore thumb. A good looking man of about 45 walked past me, turned quickly and came back with a smile. "What is it you wanted? Can I do anything for you?"

Someway I could see that he didn't think me a back number and I told him I wanted a job. For a moment he seemed a bit surprised and then he asked again: "In what department are you going to make your application?" "In any department where there's a vacancy," was my reply. "Have you had any experience?" "None. But I am sure I can sell dry goods. I like things to wear and I think as a rule people like me." "I'm sure they do," he said. He looked at me a moment as though making a sudden resolution. "I believe you could sell goods. Have you any recommendations?" "Yes, Gerald Hathaway, Senior, will vouch for me if you will call him up." It seemed to me when I mentioned Mr. Hathaway's name a speculative look came into the man's eyes. "Come with me," he said. He hadn't even asked my name.

As we started toward the elevator a very stunning looking woman came forward and asked: "Is there anything I can do for you, Mr. Robinson?" "Nothing, Miss Cleaver, thank you." It seemed to me that Mr. Robinson's tone carried quite a little annoyance. The woman frowned and I saw she was much older than I thought when

What Are You Doing For Your Puny Child?

One Boy Gained 11 Pounds in 7 Weeks and is Now Strong and Healthy.

For weak, frail, under-developed children—and especially those that have rickets, and need a sure builder that promotes the growth of teeth and bones, cod liver oil is the one medicine supreme—nothing helps like it.

But it is nasty and repulsive and evil smelling and nearly always upsets children's stomachs—so now up-to-date chemists advise McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. Children love them as they do candy, because they are sugar coated and easy to take. One boy gained 11½ pounds in seven weeks, and is now healthy and happy—thousands of other children have grown strong and robust.

Sixty tablets for 60 cents at Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all druggists—but be sure and ask for McCoy's—the original and genuine.

Give them to the sickly, frail child for 30 days, and if they don't help—wonderfully, your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them—Adv.

FORMAN BONDS

Insurance Company GUARANTEED

NEW YORK LIFE BUILDING (CHICAGO)

1st Mortgage Leasehold 6¼% Coupon Gold Bonds

This building, located in the center of the financial district at LaSalle and Monroe Streets, is one of Chicago's best known modern office buildings and is notable for the high character of its tenants. Based upon conservative appraisals by nationally recognized appraisers, the value of the property securing these bonds is practically double the amount of the loan, and earnings during the next five years are estimated to average not less than 2½ times the maximum annual interest requirements. Priced at 100 and interest to yield 6¼%, these bonds are a very attractive investment.

Mail the coupon below for descriptive folder

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY
Investment Bonds Since 1885
112 West Adams Street, Chicago

F. X. NEWCOMER CO.
Dixon, Ill.
Local Representatives

MAIL NOW

GEORGE M. FORMAN & COMPANY
112 West Adams Street, Chicago

Please send me without obligation descriptive literature on "The New York Life Building."

Name.....
Address.....

THE VERY IDEA

by Hal Cochran

HIKING!

A bit of real hiking is much to my liking. It does one a whole lot of good. Right out in the air, where the spirit is rare. If you haven't tried it, you should.

Just put on old clothes. Go where each hiker goes and drink in of nature's rare scene. Get mud on your shoes, 'cause there's nothing to lose. It's fun—if you know what I mean.

Go plodding along on the lift of a song and imagine you're feeling just great. Of course, if you're aching, while lengthy walks taking, just call it the working of fate.

Such a stroll, after all, if you answer the call, is whatever good fun you can make it. But, if offered a life in a car, as a gift, just use your good judgment—and take it.

Women in Edgewater, R. I., celebrated her 100th birthday by continuing her daily stint of taking three teaspoons of whiskey. The last few years have been the hardest—to get it.

It's unfortunate, in the touring season, when everybody in the family wants to go—but the car doesn't.

TEACHER—Now, give me a sentence using the words wooden shoes. PUPIL—Wooden shoes let me go home early today?

His hat was in position and He took a healthy swing. He hit a foul that hit him back—Oh, hear the birds sing.

ABSENT MINDED—The fellow who couldn't find a certain corner 'cause he was standing on it.

A girl who is fired for kissing her employer can usually get another job if she tells why she was fired.

When you want a booze prescription filled, don't tie up to a dry doc.

FABLES IN FACT

ONCE THERE WAS A LITTLE BIT OF A FELLER WHO HAD AN ARGUMENT WITH A GREAT BIG GUY PERIOD BUT COMMA DID THE SIZE OF THE BIG GUY SCARE THE LITTLE FELLA QUESTION MARK I SHOULD SAY NOT EXCLAMATION MARK THE LITTLE FELLA TOLD THE BIG GUY JUST WHAT HE THOUGHT OF HIM COMMA AND WHEN THE BIG GUY STARTED TO TALK BACK COMMA THE LITTLE FELLOW JUST HUNG UP THE PHONE PERIOD. (Copyright 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

ONE of SOCIETY BRAND'S EXCLUSIVE FABRICS

THORNTEx



A fine imported fabric for long wear

You can jam a nail through this rough basket weave without injury to the fibres. They come right back in place. Worsted and wool in blended shades of gray, blue, brown. A fabric made for the man who has a liking for sturdy imported cloth that is sure to wear well. And who wants the particular distinction of cut that is found only in Society Brand

\$45.00 AND \$50.00

Other Fabrics and Brands

\$25, \$30, \$35, and \$40

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Value—Quality—Variety

CITIES' HEALTH DEPENDS ON HOW MUCH IS SPENT

Such is Statement of Dr.
Rawlings, Director
of Health, Ill.

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—The percentage of good health of a community has been found to be directly in proportion to the amount spent annually by that community on its public health program, generally speaking, according to Dr. Isaac D. Rawlings, state health director.

The results of a recent study based upon statistics supplied by the fifteen largest cities in Illinois, Chicago excepted, were made public here today, by the State Health Department. "Only \$210,000 of the \$468,000 spent last year by these communities for protecting the health of their citizens was contributed by the municipal governments," Dr. Rawlings found. "Voluntary donations," he said, "accounted for \$140,000 of the total, school boards appropriated \$98,000 with \$10,000 each from county and state sources. The figures are based upon a recent survey.

"Health work expenditures from all sources averaged sixty-one cents per capita in the fifteen cities, Evanston leading with one dollar per capita, sixty-one of which came from the municipal treasury. Danville and Rock Island tied for low place with thirty-six cents each, fifteen cents and thirteen cents respectively coming from city appropriations.

"Per capita costs from all sources in the other cities last year were Aurora 60 cents; Bloomington 47, Cicero 51, Decatur 59, East St. Louis 51, Joliet 60, Moline 59, Oak Park 85, Peoria 64, Quincy 54, Rockford 80, Springfield 73.

"The official appropriation of sixty-one cents per capita in Evanston was highest while that of eight and one-half cents in Moline was lowest among the fifteen cities. In Quincy where the health department spent forty-seven cents against seventeen cents from other sources, the municipal government bore the largest proportion of health work costs.

"These expenditure figures," said Dr. Rawlings, "refer only to funds applied to strictly public health activities and are by no means representative of what the several municipalities disbursed through their health departments. Such things as garbage collection, plumbing inspection, pauper relief, although included in many health department budgets, have not been included here.

"Generally speaking the cities that spend the most, whether from official or voluntary sources, get the largest returns in better health. Those that spend the least enjoy the poorest health. The five cities that spent the most last year averaged 678 out of a possible 1,000 points in the appraisal of health services provided while the five that spent the least averaged but 420.

"It is manifestly apparent that the cities themselves have accepted directly less than one-half of the public health responsibilities demanded by their citizens. Voluntary donations on the part of generous, public spirited citizens, paid for nearly one-third of all the health work done in the fifteen cities last year while nearly one-fourth of the funds were drawn from other official sources.

"A reasonably satisfactory municipal health service program can scarcely be provided for less than a total cost of one dollar per capita per year."

Safe Cracker Caught
After Chase this Morn
Springfield—Forty minutes after being surprised in the act of cracking a safe, Isadore Edelstein, 37, was taken into custody by detectives late yesterday afternoon, following a dramatic chase through the downtown section.

Have you any old furniture you would like to have refinished. If so call K1278. Harold Fuller. If

Polo Personals

Polo—Garrett Rucker and daughter, Mrs. Libbie Rucker returned home Sunday from a months visit with relatives in Rochelle.

Mrs. I. T. Woodruff went to Sterling Sunday to visit her sister Mrs. D. L. Miller.

John Wasner was in Dixon Friday on business.

Rev. and Mrs. Olin Shaw and daughter left Friday for their home in Gerard, Ill.

Miss Helen Davis, R. N., of Freeport spent the week end at the Harry Davis' home.

Several from this city attended the Lutheran missionary society meeting at Mt. Morris Friday.

Rev. D. P. Bair submitted to a second operation at a Freeport hospital Saturday morning.

Mrs. Allen Rowand and daughter were Freeport visitors Saturday.

Archie Smith and family and Mrs. Emma Smith visited in Sterling Thursday.

Mrs. M. E. Getzendanner visited in Mt. Morris with relatives Monday.

Charles Winders and daughter Anabel were Dixon shoppers Friday.

Anson Rucker, who resides west of Polo on a farm, had a lamb killed last week, supposedly by wolves. Upon investigation, Mr. Schryver discovered a den of wolves on his farm and captured seven cubs. He took them to Oregon Friday to collect the bounty. Frank Moore recently captured an old wolf and five cubs on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Woodruff have returned from a visit in Sterling.

Deputy Sheriff George Banning of Oregon was here on business Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. P. Bair and daughter drove to Freeport Saturday to be with her husband during an operation which he underwent at the Deaconess hospital.—W.

OREGON NEWS

Oregon—Little Robert Young, the three months old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Young passed away at the home of her parents, Saturday, May 1. His twin had preceded him in death a few weeks ago.

Miss Harriette Hewitt entertained twelve girls with a 7 o'clock dinner Saturday evening at her home at the Sinnissippi farm. Bridge was enjoyed following the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Machofen of Amboy were calling on Oregon friends Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bachofen and children expect to sail for Switzerland this month to visit his old home for several months. Mr. Bachofen was formerly superintendent of the Caranation milk factory in this city and has not been to Switzerland for sixteen years.

Misses Irene Mantz, Martha Scott, Margaret Redfield and Carol Houston

of the high school faculty spent the week end in Chicago.

Miss Helen Swan of Genoa was the week end guest of Kenneth Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Winters and daughter Helen and Miss Anna Meneng were Rockford visitors Saturday.

Miss Nelle Hauley spent the week end in Freeport with her parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bradstreet, Mrs. Etta Kinney and Miss Etta Beverly and George Ahrens of Aurora spent Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowrey.

Mrs. Clarence Kaiser and daughter Elizabeth and Mrs. Mary Phillips of Aurora were Friday guests in the Charles Lowrey home.

Phillip Nye and Gerald Myers motored to Rockford Saturday.

Several of the high school boys went to Sterling Saturday to enter the track meet and Willard Burright brought home a silver medal for his various feats.

Miss Mildred Mayseles, who is attending high school in Rochelle spent the week end at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayseles in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malmberg were at home to their many friends at the Malmberg Tavern Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening last week.

Several of Mrs. George Andrews' friends surprised her Saturday evening by having a scramble supper at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary.

The Freshman class held their party in the Masonic hall Friday evening and 50 were present. Games were played for the first two hours and then refreshments of ice cream and cake and then one hour of dancing.

Miss Martha Scott, the class advisor chaperoned.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conway and daughters, Blanche and Dorothy and Misses Frances and Janet Taylor spent Sunday at the John Conway home at the McCormick farm north of Byron.

Mrs. G. S. Wooding spent Monday in Rockford.

Mrs. George Schneider is again working at the county treasurer's office.

Henry Ulferts, Sr., is ill at his home on north Fifth street.

Roberta Reed, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed, is quite seriously ill with measles and complication.

The Junior league of the Methodist church held a picnic at Castle Rock all day Saturday. Miss Flora Elmgvist chaperoned the party.

Miss Mary Jane Harris and Edward Anderson of Rockford spent Sunday in the John Harris, Sr., home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benis and son spent Sunday in Ashton.

Tom Cline returned Saturday from Smithsburg, Md.

Billy Thorpe, Gerald Myers, Edward

Anderson and Everett Sreelman spent Sunday in Dixon.

Joseph Chipperka and family of Elgin visited at the William Howard home Sunday.

Ohio News Notes

Ohio—Dr. S. W. Hopkins of Walnut was a professional caller in town last Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Keeton and little daughter Opal are visiting at the home of her uncle, George Limerick, near Malden.

C. C. Pervier of Sheffield was a business caller in town Tuesday.

Robert Jackson and his sister Miss Dorothy spent Friday afternoon in Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brokaw of Walnut were callers in town Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Westgate in Dixon.

J. A. Saltzman was a business caller in Walnut Wednesday evening.

Miss Helen Morton, who is teaching in the Lockport public school spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morton.

Wm. Hardersen and Clyde Sisler with their families from Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Merrill Jackson and Mrs. Edgar Phillips entertained the card club at the Jackson home Thursday afternoon.

The Helper's Club met at the home

of Mrs. Seth Anderson Thursday afternoon.

Wayne Fagan of Amboy visited relatives here Friday.

Joseph Sullivan and Joseph Dunn of Chicago spent Sunday with relatives here.

O. L. Stevenson and family and Howard McDonald motored to Chicago Sunday where they will spend a few days.

John Powers and family spent Sunday with relatives in Amboy.

Mrs. George Lloyd and daughter Miss Etta were Dixon visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson and Aubrey Poole and family of Bradford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Corbin.

Henning Hulteen of Chicago spent Sunday with friends here.

Gerald Ogan and family of Walton spent Sunday with Mrs. Ogan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Meurer.

New Passenger Service
Springfield to Peoria

Springfield—New passenger service to Peoria and towns north of Springfield will be inaugurated this afternoon by the Chicago & Illinois Midland Railroad, now operating the north branch of the C. P. & St. L. Railroad.

Galesburg Six-Year-Old
Killed on Way to School

Galesburg—Charles Erickson, 6, is dead as a result of being struck by an automobile while crossing the street on his way home from school.

School Nurse Made Report for Month

County School Nurse Mrs. Jesse Burtfield has submitted her report for April, as follows:

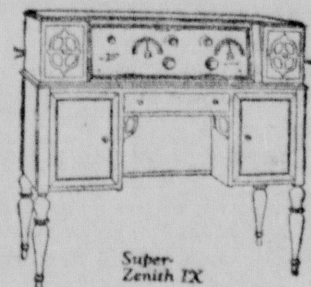
Schools inspected, 3.
Pupils inspected, 166.
Pupils vaccinated, 61.
Pupils overweight, 49.
Pupils overweight, 2.
Pupils with defects in vision, 48.
Pupils with corrections vision, 14.
Pupils with doubtful vision, 14.
Pupils with eye strain, 6.
Pupils with defects in hearing, 1.
Pupils with defects in teeth, 65.
Pupils with teeth filled, 55.
Pupils with defects in nose, 4.
Pupils with defective tonsils, 89.
Pupils with tonsils removed, 27.
Pupils nervous, 12.
Pupils with skin trouble, 1.
Pupils with gutters, 15.
Pupils with no defects, 22.

Masked Bandit Got \$10 in Alton Store Hold Up

Alton—A masked bandit escaped with \$10 cash Saturday evening after holding up a Kroger store. The manager exchanged shots with the thief, after patrons had been herded into a rear room.

Football Star Urges Prayer on the Fields

Chicago—Prayer on the football field was recommended by Tim Lowry, Northwestern University football star, in a sermon last night at the Olivet Institute Church, Chicago.



LOOK!

A Chance of a Lifetime!

\$75

For your old Radio, no matter what shape it is in, or how many tubes your set has.

Up until May 15th, we will allow \$75.00 on any Super Zenith Set.

This is an advertising stunt by the Zenith Co. and means a big saving on the most advertised set made. The set that McMillan chose on his Arctic trips. Come in at once as we only have a few sets that we can make this allowance on.

KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY

112 East First Street

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

For the Youngest



That difficult second summer is a bit less difficult if the baby has plenty of comfortable cool dresses or rompers and under things for the warmer days to come.

Our Infants' Wear Section is full of pretty and practical dresses and rompers of the inexpensive kind.

Dainty Gingham Creepers in blue and white, pink and white, white poplin and black sateen, at each **59c**

Another assortment of rompers and creepers in pink, blue maize, at each... **\$1.00 and \$1.19**

Girls' Bloomer Dresses, ages 3 to 6, in a pretty assortment of colors at..... **\$1.19**
Sizes 6 to 8 at **\$1.50 and \$2.25**

Jack and Jill Waist Union Suits, made of white check dimity for boys and girls, ages 2 to 12, each **50c**

O. H. MARTIN & CO.

The Home of WOOLTEX and REDFERN

It Pays to Trade at Martin's

16 Lightweight Overcoats

at a decided saving

The Sizes are—

Four size thirty-six
Two size thirty-seven
Two size thirty-eight
One size thirty-nine
Four size forty
One size forty-two
Two size forty-four

You can own any one of these coats for

\$15

Four of these light weight coats are this spring's goods—the others, while perfectly good in style are coats that we carried over from last year. They're good styles, desirable colors—every one a decided bargain at

\$15

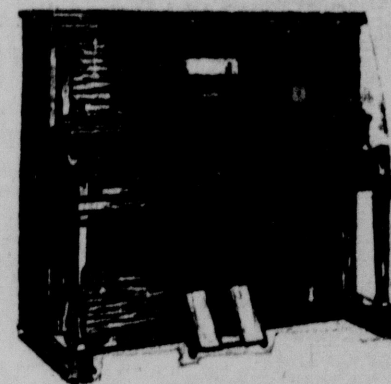
Get the best of the lot by coming right away.

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

Dixon • Amboy

Sterling • Morrison

The Standardized Store



\$169

For a Mahogany

Used Player

Bench and 37 Rolls

During the past two weeks we have taken in trade several good used pianos, just the kind for a practice piano, some are almost like new. Come in and look at these wonderful bargains.

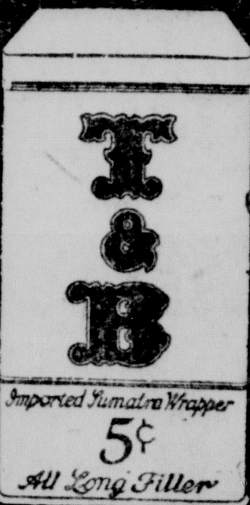
Walnut Vose **\$230.00**
Mahogany W. S. Howard **\$195.00**
Walnut Piano looks like new **\$225.00**
Shoniger good tone **\$69.00**
Mahogany Gerhart **\$139.00**
Mahogany Hanke **\$149.00**
\$325 Walnut Phonograph 39 Records **\$89.00**

Terms to Suit

KENNEDY MUSIC COMPANY

112 East First Street

THE FAMOUS T&B CIGAR



LOOK FOR THE RED CAN
TRY & BEAT IT
WAGNER CIGAR CO.
DISTRIBUTORS: PEORIA, ILL.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

LEFTY GROVE IS MAN TO PUT END TO YANKS' STREAK

Held Hugmen to Eight Hits and Broke Up Winning Streak

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lefty Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics who was so unimportant a figure last year that an incorrect spelling of his name became official, is now envied by American League pitchers.

He gained a high place in the history of the early 1926 season by stopping the winning streak of the New York Yankees yesterday, 8-3, after the batteries of Miller Huggins had rammed their way to victory in eight straight contests.

This group of eight victories, the best record of any team in the majors to date, included three consecutive conquests of the American League champion Senators, three of the Athletics, and two of the Boston Red Sox.

Bob Shawkey was the victim of Grove's eight hit performance and left the game in the sixth when the Athletics scored four times.

Another winning streak of five straight was broken at Chicago when the Detroit Tigers found Thurston for 15 hits and defeated the White Sox 7-1.

Indians Finally Win
Meanwhile, a losing streak was snapped when Leveson of Cleveland held the Browns to six hits and beat them 3-1. The Indians had lost four straight.

Ogden of Washington had little trouble in downing the Red Sox, 6-2, with effective hitting behind him. The youthful Ruffing of Boston was in trouble in the first three innings by giving four bases on balls.

Jack Wisner helped the Giants back into winning ways by beating Philadelphia 11-2 and permitting only six hits.

Brooklyn maintained its hold on first place with Bob McGraw pitching his first winning game before the home fans. It was his third victory of the season, the Boston Braves being the victims, 4-1. He granted the Bancroft batters only five hits. Jack Fournier took the lead among the home home run batters of both leagues with his fifth.

Cincinnati's Reds climbed into a tie for second place with the Chicago Cubs by bunting hits off three Cardinal pitchers to defeat the St. Louisans, 9-6.

SPORT BRIEFS

This week ushers in the busy season for Western Conference outdoor track athletes. Every big ten squad has a dual conference meet scheduled for the coming week end and the quadrangular games between Chicago, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Ohio are on at Columbus, the following Saturday, May 15.

The new handicap ratings and a revised par scale have been adopted by the Women's Western Golf Association at Chicago and will obtain in the year's championship play. The new par scale for the association is: Holes up to 190 yards, par three; 191 to 350, four; 351 to 500, five and 501 and up, par six.

Members of the Walker Cup team, Bob Gardner of Chicago, Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn of Atlanta, Roland Mackenzie of Washington, George Vonn of Los Angeles, Jess Sweetser of New York and Francis Guilmet and Jesse Guilford of Boston, will be joined by 500 friends at New York tonight and at midnight will board the Aquitania for England.

A wave of pessimism regarding Great Britain's chances in the Walker cup golf matches against the United States at Muir Field, June 2 and 3 is sweeping the country. London says reports from golfing camps sound like the American College pre-football game predictions.

With this year's renewal of the \$50,000 Prosser less than a week ahead, candidates for Pimlico's turf classic near Baltimore are undergoing final prepping for the run of a mile and three sixteenths. The race is scheduled for next Monday.

Billy Gibson, manager of Gene Tunney, suggests that the boxing commissions of all states where the sport is legal vote on the question as to who shall be named to oppose Jack Dempsey.

Al Mamaux, Newark International League pitcher, is suffering from concussion of the brain and a possible fracture of the skull. He received the injury in Saturday's game with Buffalo, when a foul tip in the third inning hit him on the head.

Illinois' Lead in Big Ten Race is Bolstered
Chicago, May 4.—(AP)—The lead of Illinois in the Western Conference baseball race has been bolstered for the third time by reverses of some of the more aspiring teams. Wisconsin, with a previous record of two won and none lost, dropped out of a second place tie with Minnesota by losing to Purdue yesterday, leaving Illinois at the top with three winning starts this season.

Michigan's victory over Indiana yesterday lifted the Wolverines into

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	11	6	.647
Chicago	10	7	.588
Cincinnati	10	7	.588
New York	10	8	.556
Philadelphia	9	10	.474
St. Louis	8	11	.421
Pittsburgh	8	11	.421
Boston	6	12	.333

Yesterday's Results
Brooklyn 4, Boston 1
New York 11, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 9, St. Louis 6
No other game played

Games Today
Cincinnati at St. Louis
Boston at Brooklyn
Philadelphia at New York

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765
Chicago	13	7	.659
Cleveland	11	7	.611
Washington	11	9	.550
Detroit	8	10	.444
Philadelphia	7	12	.368
Boston	6	12	.333
St. Louis	6	14	.300

Yesterday's Results
Detroit 3, Chicago 1
Philadelphia 8, New York 3
Washington 6, Boston 2
Cleveland 3, St. Louis 1

Games Today
Detroit at Chicago
St. Louis at Cleveland
New York at Philadelphia
Washington at Boston

a triple tie for third place in the Big Ten standing, Purdue and Wisconsin now having won twice the number of titles they have lost. Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Chicago and Iowa, are in second division.

Fights Last Night

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York—Babe Herman, California, outpointed George Balducci, Maine, (ten).

Cincinnati—Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., beat Al Webster, Billings, Montana, (10).

St. Louis—Billy Petrovic, Fargo, defeated Joe Jawson, Milwaukee, (10).

New Orleans—Martin Burke, New Orleans, defeated Tony Marullo, New Orleans, (15).

Sidelights

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Bob McGraw, former Minneapolis American Association twirler, turned in his third victory of the season for the Robins, when he let the Braves down with five hits.

The base stealers in the major leagues are having close competition. Bob Meusel of the Yanks is leading the throng with six thefts while Frisch of the Giants and Cuyler of the Pirates are trailing with five each. Rice of Washington and Simmons of Philadelphia are the third with four apiece.

Ty Cobb is making it interesting for the batters of the American League. In turning in three hits in five times at bat against Thurston of the White Sox, he moved up to second place among the hitters with a mark of 444. Joe Dugan in piling two in three times at bat managed to make his mark for leadership 453.

The Cubs, idle until the Giants arrive Thursday for a series, have been temporarily left to their own devices by Manager McCarthy's departure for regions undesignated. The Bruin boss, who slipped out of town yesterday, is rumored to be armed with a blank check and bent on acquiring some slugging talent.

Shot Wife and Himself After an Estrangement

Springfield.—Because his wife took life savings after divorcing him last month and refused a reconciliation, John Bigham, 45, yesterday afternoon shot and seriously wounded his wife and then turned the gun upon himself. Both may die.

THE GREAT AMERICAN STORES CO.

Peoria Ave. and First St. PHONE X527 Dixon, Ill.

Wednesday and Thursday Specials!

EAGLE BRAND MILK, 3 cans	55c
FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI, 3 Cans	29c
RED ONION SETS, 3 Quarts	19c
CABBAGE or TOMATO PLANTS, 2 Dozen	25c
GREAT AMERICAN TOMATOES, 2-lb. Size, 3 for	25c
VAN CAMP PORK and BEANS, 3 For	23c
WINESAP APPLES, 3 Lbs. For	25c
RHUBARB, lb.	11c
NAVY BEANS, 3 Lbs. For	17c
XL COFFEE, 3 Lb. For	\$1.15

IVANHOE—

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in the England of Richard I. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The knights are coldly received, and their leader, Brian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger enters the hall, and the knights discuss the war in the Holy Land. They comment on the brave deeds of the crusaders, and Brian announces that he will name the knight "whose luck occasioned my falling."



THE TEMPLAR THEN SPOKE. "IT WAS THE KNIGHT OF IVANHOE WHO OCCASIONED MY FALLING. YET I WILL SAY THAT WERE HE HERE AND DURST MEET ME AT THIS WEEK'S TOURNAMENT, I MOUNTED AND ARMED AS I NOW AM, WOULD GIVE HIM EVERY ADVANTAGE OF WEAPONS AND ABIDE THE RESULT."



"PLEDGE THIS RELIQUARY," SAID THE PALMER, PRODUCING AN IVORY BOX CONTAINING A PORTION OF THE TRUE CROSS. "THAT IVANHOE WILL MEET YOU IF HE EVER RETURNS FROM PALESTINE. LET THE PRIOR HOLD OUR PLEDGES." SAID THE TEMPLAR FLINGING A GOLD CHAIN ON THE BOARD. "IF IVANHOE COMES TO ENGLAND AND ANSWERS NOT MY CHALLENGE, I WILL PROCLAIM HIM A COWARD!"



Y VOICE SHALL BE HEARD IN BEHALF OF IVANHOE. "I AFFIRM THAT HE WILL MEET FAIRLY EVERY HONORABLE CHALLENGE," SAID THE LADY ROWENA. "CONFLICTING EMOTIONS CHASED EACH OTHER ACROSS CEDRIC'S BROW AT MENTION OF IVANHOE. THE MOULDERING TO PUT THE WAGERS OF BATTLE INTO HIS CONVENT 'TREASURY, ASKED TO BE SHOWN TO HIS ROOM."



HE GRACE CUP WAS SERVED ROUND AND THE GUESTS RETIRED. ON PASSING THE OLD JEW, THE TEMPLAR SAID, "UNBELIEVING DOG! DOST THOU GO TO THE TOURNAMENT TO GULL WOMEN AND BOYS WITH TALES AND TOYS?" THE OLD MAN, FRIGHTENED, ANSWERED IN THE NEGATIVE AND THE KNIGHT, PASSING ONWARD, SPOKE TO HIS MOSLEM SLAVES IN A FOREIGN TONGUE.

Game and Fish News

by C. F. Mansfield, Jr. Secy
The Federated Sportsmen of Illinois

Springfield.—Revenue of the Department of Conservation for the eight months since July 1, 1925 shows an increase of 102 per cent over the same period in 1921, the first year that William J. Stratton was Chief Game and Fish Warden.

The average monthly revenue for 1921 and 1922 amounted to \$19,349.74, while the record for 1925 and 1926 shows an average of \$29,244.99 per month. That some part of this increase is due to a rigid enforcement of the Game and Fish Codes is shown by the fines collected through activities of game wardens. In 1921 the average each month was \$1,334.50. The eight months since July 1, 1925, show an average of \$2,519.87. This is an increase of 87 per cent over the 1921 record of fines collected. Aside from the increase in fines, almost all of the added revenue of the Department of Conservation is due to interest aroused among hunters and fishermen by the constructive game and fish restoration work of the past three years. The sale of more than 600,000 hunting and fishing licenses this year shows how widespread is this interest.

For the first time in years a man is justified in purchasing a hunting and fishing license knowing that he will get his money's worth. The outstanding record of members of the 53rd and 54th General Assemblies, in passing real constructive conservation measures, is the foundation of our present success.

Governor Small and Mr. Stratton, Director of the Department of Conservation, are making an enviable record in increasing our supply of game and fish, under the provisions of these laws. The outstanding feature is that all of this work is paid for by hunting and fishing licenses, without one cent from general taxes.

Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rome.—Fascist newspapers are sarcastic, saying that while Italy is working steadily under "tyranny," Free England, which is trying to teach Italy to solve the labor problem, "is paralyzed."

Stockholm.—Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus is likely to run Marshal Foch a close second in receiving degrees from American Universities. Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Chicago and Minnesota are already on his itinerary.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Patrolman Arnold insists that Miss Charlotte Vanderlip, daughter of Frank A. Vanderlip, was the girl he overtook speeding in a roadster after the toughest chase he ever had. He gave her a ticket. But the girl's aunt is just as insistent that she has been at Bryn Mawr College and that she has no car.

Sir Walter Scott's Classic in Pictorial Form

—By Redner

THE STORY THUS FAR—The story is laid in the England of Richard I. Gurth, a swineherd, and Wamba, a jester, are accosted by a party of knights seeking the castle of Cedric, the Saxon. The knights are coldly received, and their leader, Brian the Templar, incurs Cedric's ire by his admiration of Cedric's daughter, Rowena. A Jewish stranger enters the hall, and the knights discuss the war in the Holy Land. They comment on the brave deeds of the crusaders, and Brian announces that he will name the knight "whose luck occasioned my falling."



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shake hands with himself for having accomplished so much in a short life. Uncle Joe expressed his sentiments in a wire to the celebration of Mr. Hammond's 71st birthday.

Knoxville, Tenn.—Charging his wife Maude Janeway, with having lived with him only four days after their marriage in April 1925, John Janeway, 79, one of Grant's soldiers and an inmate of the National Soldiers Home at Danville, Ill., has filed suit for divorce here.

brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York shipping men expect British strike, if prolonged, to effect tourist traffic.

Diatlov, executive board of United Mine Workers called to meet at Scranton to consider communications from British miners; Social convention at

Pittsburgh urges American workers to aid British strikers.

Receiver is appointed for Cornelius Vanderbilt's tabloid newspaper, the Illustrated Daily News in Los Angeles; and his San Francisco Daily Illustrated Herald is suspended.

Sinclair Lewis wins 1925 Pulitzer award for novel; Columbus, Ga., Inquirer-Sun for disinterested public service; William E. Miller, Louisville, for reporting; and Edward M. Kingsbury, New York for editorial.

Fascist cabinet creates new cabinet post controlling worker-employer relations.

Harry Rowe, Jr., son of Baltimore business man, seriously injures father, mother and sisters after business quarrel with father.

Court martial in Barcelona sentences five men to prison and acquits two others charged with plot to kill the king last May.

Mussel Life Found to Vary Greatly in Rock River Waters

Harrisburg, Ill.—(AP)—Features of naiaid life in the Rock River revealing hitherto unsuspected laws of nature controlling these river mussels were the subject of a paper read before the Illinois Academy of Science by Frank C. Baker of the University of Illinois.

In Rock River, as well as in other rivers studied by Ortmann, Baker and others, the mussels of the lower portion of the stream are usually larger than the same species found in the upper or headwaters parts of the same stream, where the shells are compressed and usually smaller," said Mr. Baker.

"Another feature which may almost be called a law is that there is a gradual increase in the number of species and varieties toward the lower part of the stream? Thus in the Rock River, the number of species increases from three in the small creeks of Wisconsin and Illinois to 28 in the neighborhood of Dixon."

Inventor of New Fining System Given a "Ticket"

Chicago.—Charles Zellers, inventor of the fine-yourself-plan for automobile violations, parked his car too long. A policeman handed him a ticket to mail with his fine to speeders' court.

Ten-Year-Old Chicago Girl Thought Kidnapped

Chicago.—Ten-year-old Junetta Marducci was kidnapped, police believe, when her mother prevented three men from stealing a tire from her automobile. A short time later the girl disappeared.

Mound City Stave Mill Scene of \$7,000 Blaze

Cairo.—The Cairo fire department was called yesterday to Mound City to fight a fire at the Glenn & Trammell stave mill, which caused damage estimated at \$7,000.

The Telegraph now in its 76th year—the old and reliable paper. Subscribe for it today.

Sitting pretty and no mistake!



LIKE the chap in the song, I'm sitting on top of the world. And it's not a bad world when you look at it from all sides. I've hit some rough spots, but managed to keep my seat. I want to let it be known that the road has been a heap smoother since I discovered Prince Albert. Here is tobacco!

My old jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert and I go along just singin' a song from morning to midnight. Whenever I get to feeling low, I take out my pipe, tamp a load of good old P. A. into the muzzle and light up. Old Man Trouble takes French leave the minute that wonderful smoke starts up the stem.

Prince Albert is friendly in spirit and friendly in fact. It never bites my tongue or parches my throat. They tell me the Prince Albert process fixed that for me and millions like me. I only know that P. A. is cool and satisfying as spring-water on a hot afternoon and that it suits me to a T.

You're welcome to this leaf out of my book. If you're not smoking P. A., you're not getting full enjoyment out of your pipe. Just get yourself a tidy red tin of Prince Albert. Load up your old jimmy-pipe and light up. Nothing complicated about that, is there? Well, that's my formula. It always works for me.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

P. A. is sold everywhere in tidy red tins, pound and half-pound tin humidor, and pound crystal-glass humidors with sponge-moistener top. And always with every bit of bite and punch removed by the Prince Albert process.



Closing Out Sale

\$10,000 Stock of the Canavan Dry Goods Store, Amboy, Illinois
at Tremendous Price Reductions

At
Canavan's
Old
Location

Starting Thursday, May 6, at 9:00 A. M.

At
Canavan's
Old
Location

Every Bit of Merchandise Must Go in 10 Days

To the First 25 Customers

A Set of

3 Nested Glass Dishes

75c Value

1c

ALL THE DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, AND APPAREL
IN THE CANAVAN DRY GOODS STORE OF AMBOY IS
PLACED ON SALE AT PRICES BELOW ANY EVER OF-
FERED YOU. NOTHING RESERVED—THE MERCHAN-
DISE IS ALL STAPLE AND DESIRABLE — THE PRICES
WILL MOVE IT OUT—COME EARLY AND GET YOURS

At 12 O'clock

300 Prize Packages

at **25c** each

Every package is sealed and contains
more than 25c in good merchandise. Sev-
eral packages contain articles up to \$5.00
in value.

25c HANDKERCHIEFS, Ladies' and Men's. Sale **11c** Each

50c, 60c, 75c TOWELS, sale **33c** Each

69c LADIES' SILK HOSE Sale **39c** Pair

25c CHILDREN'S HOSE Sale **17c** Pair

25c LADIES' VESTS Each **17c** Each

75c LADIES' UNION SUITS Sale **47c**

36-inch PERCALE, Sale **16c** Yard

LADIES' SILK WAISTS Sale **69c** Each

50c LADIES' LISLE HOSE Sale **29c** Pair

At 4 O'clock

200 Prize Packages

at **50c** each

Values to \$7.50

Every package contains more than 50c
in merchandise.

Notions!

Notions!

Stacks of all kinds of notions at
Half Price

They won't last long at the cut
prices offered.

First Here—First Served

J. & P. Coates Sewing Thread
Black and White.
All Numbers

8 Spools
for
25c

15 LADIES' COATS Sale **\$1.98** Each

25 LADIES' WOOL DRESSES Sale **\$2.98** Each

36-inch Comforter Challie. Sale 8 yds. for **\$1.00**

CURTAIN MARQUINETTE Sale 4 yds. for **\$1.00**

35c CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS, all colors, Sale **19c** Pair

Dress Ratines, 75c and \$1.00 qualities, Sale, 4 yds for **79c**

36-inch Colored Tennis Flannel. Sale 6 yds. for **\$1.00**

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN Sale 10 yds. for **98c**

\$1.50 Full Fashioned Ladies' Silk Hose,
all colors. Sale **\$1.19** Pair

Come to Amboy ——— **STORE OPEN EVENINGS** ——— **Come to Amboy**

CLOSING OUT SALE OF CANAVAN'S DRY GOODS STORE

AMBOY, ILLINOIS

Tabloids of State History Compiled by A.P.

Petersburg, Ill.—(AP)—A sagging wooden building sheltering what was once a circus ring is all that remains to remind visitors here that Petersburg was once a city of circus people.

What is left of the building is used for storage while the performers, riders, and clowns that lived here in winter are either dead or scattered over the earth following their profession. Many of the most noted and highest paid bareback riders claimed Petersburg as their home. Lady equestrians, trapeze performers, ring masters and equilibrists came home here one by one during the fall when the "Big Top" of a number of circuses floated to the ground for the last time of the season.

Here they lived in unpretentious homes with their families, sending their children to the public schools and working up acts for the coming season. Some of them accepted contracts for appearances on vaudeville circuits. For those that stayed here an indoor circus was organized.

Edward Shipp, a famous equestrian director and known to circus people as the "Ring Master", acquired a plot of land near his home on which he erected a wooden "tent." It was similar in appearance to a tent, being round and coming to a peak, the only difference being in its sturdy construction. Near it were stables for housing animals.

Petersburg people enjoyed many evenings of entertainment in Shipp's indoor circus. When his program was arranged and the acts complete, Shipp took his circus to neighboring towns like Springfield and Bloomington where he presented his performances in coliseums and other heated buildings. It has been nearly ten years since the walls of the old building have heard the crack of the ringmaster's whip, and practically all of the circus people are gone.

Among the performers who made their homes here were Mr. Shipp and his wife, herself reputed to be one of the best equestrians of the world; his step-brother, Harry Lambkin, another famous rider; Clorinda Lowanda, Lambkin's wife and daughter of a Spanish rider, and Clarence Lambkin, another circus man. "The Kelly Brothers," Tom, Wood and Dave, also made their home here when they weren't doing their "broken ladder" act. "Silvers," probably one of the best known clowns in the profession a score of years ago, lived here until about ten years ago.

WHY, TO BE SURE!

"I want to buy a cake of soap," said Mrs. O'Brien to her grocer.

"What kind?"

"I don't remember the name," replied Mrs. O'Brien, "but it's the kind the advertisements speak of so highly."—American Legion Weekly.

We will print your letter heads and envelopes. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.



Yellowstone Park This Year

Why?

It's Different— Ask

M. E. Harlan, General Agent,
73 East Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

MY VACATION TRIP

Name _____

Address _____

Books or trips I am interested in (✓)	Round Trip Summer Fare from Dixon
<input type="checkbox"/> Yellowstone Park	\$59.35
<input type="checkbox"/> Inland Empire (Spokane)	\$44.45
<input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest (Portland)	\$60.70
<input type="checkbox"/> Rainier Park	\$60.70
<input type="checkbox"/> Alaska (Skagway)	\$189.70

21 I will gladly make your Hotel or Pullman Reservations.
"Route of the North Coast Limited"
"The Travel Triumph"

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price
for over 35 years

25 ounces for 25¢

USE LESS THAN OF
HIGHER PRICED BRANDS

Why Pay
War Prices?

THE GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

STARTING WEDNESDAY, 8 A. M.

A SPECIAL TRADE-IN SALE

Values Beyond Compare in the Tire Industry

Now is the time to buy your General tires for the year. Take advantage of our Trade-in Sale.

You can get going on Generals right now without sacrificing a single mile of the wear left in your old tires.

Our Trade-in Sale gives you an advantage over today's tire prices. In this sale we offset the cost by making special allowances on your old tires.

We are going to take into consideration the fact that when the high cost of rubber caused tire prices to rise, it also increased the value of the tires already on your car.

You can cash in that increased value by trading in those old tires now.

And plus that, they have a special trade-in value with us if they are tires you put into use before last September.

Reproductions from Saturday Evening Post, Collier's and Literary Digest, showing General's stand against the growing practice of substituting reclaimed rubber for new rubber in tires.

You can't save rubber by using less of it

BY W. O'NEIL, PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, AKRON, OHIO.

In the news of the day practically every statement regarding rubber conservation supports the idea that rubber can be saved by using a few pounds less of it in a tire. This means substituting cheaper compounds, a growing practice that is not only short sighted but extravagantly wasteful. It is as fundamentally wrong as the subterfuge of putting sand in sugar or water in milk.

Putting shoddy or reclaimed rubber in tires does not save rubber. It reduces the cost of the tire several dollars but at the same time, by diluting the quality of the entire rubber structure, it takes out two-thirds of the wear.

This goes deeper than the tread rubber. It affects the quality throughout in the important rubber cushions that insulate and protect the costly fabric carcass. In addition

the blowing out of inner tubes must be considered. This means more trouble on the road and the buying of more tubes.

Such saving of a few pounds of rubber in making a tire gives the consumer a negligible cut in his initial tire cost but a greatly increasing running cost. Using three sets of tires and tubes to go the distance one set of the best quality will travel, certainly does not save rubber.

The way to conserve rubber is to use it in whatever generous quantities are required to manufacture a tire that lowers the owner's cost per mile by giving the longest possible wear.

A policy of building more miles into a tire does more for rubber conservation than any efforts to save rubber by using less of it.

It's the second 10,000 miles that makes the big hit.

No matter how much or how little your present tires have been used, it will pay you to attend this Trade-in Sale.

As exclusive distributors of the General Tire, we are in the proud position of having a product that has not been tampered with.

There is no reclaimed rubber used in the General Tire, carcass or tread. This rigid maintenance of the same standard of quality as always has cost General a tremendous figure.

But the commendation coming from the press and the public, from bankers and business men everywhere, proves that General makes no mistake in keeping faith with public ideals, in sticking to the highest principles of manufacture.

It is such sound policies as this that in just ten years have brought this tire into foremost rank in nation-wide car-owner and commercial-user preference.

And now, with the quality of the General Tire more outstanding than ever before, we want more and more new customers to get acquainted with Generals—to get started on the tire that will hold their trade for life by sheer merit of unmatched quality and by delivering the longest mileage ever heard of in a tire.

We want every car owner in our city and vicinity to know about the General Tire. It stands so completely in a class by itself and is so sure to hold for years every customer starting with us now, that we are going to make it worth every man's while to come in during this Trade-in Sale.

EXPERT
VULCANIZING

QUICK
SERVICE



WILBUR SANTEE

Dixon's Leading Tire Store

Phone 129

76 Galena Avenue

Exclusive Distributors of

THE GENERAL TIRE

The Only Sale This Store Has Ever Run. The Only Sale of Its Kind Ever Put on by Any Tire Store



The Big
EXTRA ADVANTAGES
only Generals
will give you

Mileage Incomparable

So many instances of the second 10,000 miles, and even the third, or more, that you hear our customers talking about it wherever you go.

Riding Comfort Unequaled

Because of General's low-pressure leadership in all sizes, both regulars and balloons, you really know the meaning of low-pressure comfort after you have taken your first ride on Generals.

Car Economy

The saving to the life of the motor and the car itself is due not only to General's low-pressure protection of body and mechanical parts, but also the minimum rolling-resistance in the tires, which makes every ounce of the motor's power count for the most and gets it over the hills with the least effort. It adds months and even years to the life of the motor itself.

Gasoline Saving

Due to the same feature of less rolling-resistance, you save gasoline when you ride on Generals. Sometimes the saving is as high as 20 per cent.

Trade in Your Tires for General 6-ply Balloons

Owners of the heavier cars now realize the tremendous advantages of the General 6-ply balloon—hundreds are changing to this improved balloon tire.

To run on General 6-ply balloons is to know real tire comfort and satisfaction—more mileage—no more punctures than regular-size tires—the greatest riding comfort you ever experienced.

Bargains

in new-equipment tires that were traded in on Generals. Various sizes in several well known makes; they offer exceptionally good buys as long as they last.

FLORIDA FARMS

WRITING under the heading: "Florida's Next Great Growth," John H. Perry, owner and publisher of the Pensacola Journal and the Jacksonville Journal, has published in these two papers one of the strongest and most appealing editorials that have come out of Florida. His words of wisdom are so powerfully expressed, so simply couched and so ridiculously logical that they should be reprinted by every newspaper and magazine or periodical devoted to Florida or interested in the welfare of Florida. We take the liberty of reprinting them in FLORIDA NEWS and we recommend Mr. Perry for the stand he has taken and for the manner in which he advocates the advancement of Agricultural Florida.

His editorial follows:

Florida's next great "boom," to use that term in the sense of a new development, the next great forward stride, will come from the dividing, subdividing, advertising, selling and developing of Florida twenty to thirty million of acres of idle agricultural, horticultural and citracultural lands.

Florida's greatest need is ONE MILLION real dirt farmers to put these twenty to thirty millions of acres to work. That would on the average give twenty acres to each one of these ONE MILLION farmers.

There is scarcely anything that these twenty to thirty millions of acres won't produce. Sugar cane, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice, lettuce, asparagus, potatoes, celery, strawberries, peas, beans, tomatoes, yams, peanuts, pineapples, rubber, grapefruit, oranges, limes, bananas, figs, watermelons, cantaloupes, casabas, honey dews, grapes, berries, nuts, turpentine, resin, phosphates, live stock, poultry, butter eggs, cream, milk and cheese can be produced here. L. M. Rhodes, Commissioner of the State Marketing Bureau, says more than 200 varieties of crops, fruits, nuts and vegetables can be produced in the more than 100 different kinds of soil in Florida. Of the crops 80 are grown commercially. No more fertile field for farming can be found anywhere under as favorable conditions as exists in Florida.

Florida has now reached a stage where it is imperative to put these idle acres to work to produce these products. To longer delay it is to postpone the day of realizing her full possibilities, and greatest prosperity.

The time has now arrived when the inferior subdivision of 25-foot vacant lots next to other 25-foot vacant lots and 10 or 20 miles from a village has run its course. The superior subdivision with merit is needed and it will survive. It will be needed now or later for homes and building sites. But the demand for the other will soon cease, as the supply has greatly exceeded any possible requirement or use until the population of the State has grown many times what it is now.

Real estate men can now render a great service to the State of Florida, to the entire country and to themselves. They can now do for the twenty to thirty million of acres of idle farm lands of the State what they have already done for the cities, towns and suburbs throughout the whole of Florida. Subdivide these lands, advertise them, sell them to ONE MILLION real dirt farmers who will develop them. They have appealed to the city builder, the home owner and the factory promoter. They have overlooked one of the greatest fields for sales of real estate in not going to these ONE MILLION farmers and offering them land upon terms as attractive as they have sold holdings to the city land purchaser.

Southern California drew from the State of Iowa alone more than 100,000 farmers in a period of ten years. This was an incalculably great asset to California. What that State has done, Florida can do. Let us go them ten times better and put ONE MILLION farmers on our twenty to thirty million acres of idle land. The prosperity that has been Florida's lot in the past two or three years will pale into insignificance beside the prosperity that will come with the bringing of the ONE MILLION farmers to till the idle soil. The future holds vastly more in store than the past has ever hinted.

Florida has produced from 80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 from two million acres. Florida can and will produce ONE BILLION dollars yearly in crop value when these idle acres are developed and put to use. Florida's average crop return per year by the acre is \$109.76. In Iowa it is \$12.22, Illinois \$12.48, Ohio \$13.36. These figures are taken from the report of the United States Department of Agriculture.

YET FLORIDA IS BUYING THREE TIMES AS MUCH FOODSTUFFS FROM OTHER STATES AS SHE SELLS THEM.

The report of the Florida State Market Commissioner says:

Florida consumes annually \$20,427,650 worth of beef and veal, of which \$6,623,544 worth is produced in the State and \$13,797,106 worth is imported.

We consume in Florida \$25,579,400 worth of pork and bacon per annum. Of this amount \$6,176,179 worth is grown in the State and \$19,403,221 worth is shipped in from other parts of the country.

Florida consumes each year \$4,266,230 worth of lard, \$1,066,562 worth of which is produced within the State and \$3,199,668 worth of which comes in from the north. We consume in Florida \$1,740,000 worth of lamb and mutton annually; \$40,000 of this is produced in the State and \$1,700,000 worth is imported.

The people of this State consume \$31,127,000 worth of dairy products, of which only \$7,089,819 is produced in Florida, so \$24,035,181 worth must be bought outside the State.

We consume in Florida each year \$11,250,000 worth of poultry. Only \$3,750,000 worth of this is grown in Florida, which forced us to send \$7,500,000 out of the State per annum for poultry. We are consuming at the present time \$9,000,000 worth of eggs a year in the State, \$4,500,000 worth which are shipped in.

We are importing not less than \$50,000,000 worth of grain, hay, condensed feeds, flour, meal, canned goods and fruits and vegetables not grown in the State.

The total value of the meats, lard, dairy, poultry, grain, breads, feeds, canned goods and fruits and vegetables consumed in Florida and not grown in the State is approximately \$100,623,070.

Florida can and must produce what she consumes, if she wants to attain her greatest prosperity. She is not doing so now, not by a vast amount.

Bring ONE MILLION farmers here and these conditions will be reversed. Instead of buying foodstuffs outside the State Florida will be exporting vast amounts. She has the market right at home. Sellers of real estate have overlooked one of the most productive sources of sales by not trying to bring their share of these ONE MILLION farmers to Florida.

LET'S GET BUSY RIGHT NOW.

By joining this Syndicate you get 40 acres

This syndicate which will buy and develop 100,000 acres of this productive land on Florida's West Coast is limited to 1250 members.

The investment of each individual member is small.

But each will receive outright a deed to 40 acres of this land free and clear of all incumbrances.

And each will receive his proportionate share of the profit from the re-sale of the remainder of the land.

Two new main-line railroads down the West Coast of Florida are now being surveyed and built through these lands.

This is a substantial opportunity that should prove highly profitable to the people who are fortunate enough to join this syndicate.

For Southern farming is coming into its own. The farmers of the North realize their unsurmountable handicaps with the short Northern growing season as com-

pared to the 12 months growing season here in Florida.

All Florida's productive West Coast needed was transportation. Now this is assured. The development of Florida farms, where crops may be rotated the entire year around, will certainly mean big profits for those who grasp the opportunity of getting in on the ground floor at pre-railroad construction prices. That is what this syndicate offers.

Florida West Coast Syndicate

1082 Wrigley Building

CHICAGO

Mr. W. S. Smith, at the Nachusa Tavern, can give detailed information

OR SEE

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN, 122 East First Street, Dixon
Telephone 600

Why Girls Go Back Home

by CATHARINE BRODY

"Why Girls Go Back Home" with Patsy Ruth Miller is a Warner production from this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Marie Downey, of Winesville, as innocent as pretty, thinks that because Clifford Dudley, a matinee idol, kisses her, they have thus become engaged; and naively follows him to New York. Clifford wants to get rid of her without hurting her publicity, but Marie, defending her reputation, informs her mother that she is his fiancée. His mother, the papers, Clifford ruthlessly "brams" Marie in a compromising situation. Marie is heartbroken when this counter story "breaks." But Sally, her chum, says it will "make" her. Winesville reads the scandal.

CHAPTER VII—(Continued)

Such an extra edition was unusual a circumstance for Winesville (indeed, it never happened except on days when war or peace was declared or when the results of gubernatorial or presidential elections were known) that the town could not but be appalled that something of great importance had occurred.

Business suffered that day in Winesville. So did Marie's reputation, which was gone over with a fine tooth comb from the days when she had winked at other bachelors from her carriage.

It was decided that, item, Marie Downey had never been much good; that, item, Joseph Downey had spoiled her; that, item, John Ross was well rid of her and in addition that Marie wouldn't dare come back. But if she did—if she dared—well—just let her! The town chorled and re-read a blazing editorial about the corruption of the name of Winesville's fair



"If you go to New York, don't come back."

daughters. The editor of "The Signal" and Mr. Downey were not the best of friends, due to the latter's firm declaration in the past that he could see no reason for advertising in "The Signal."

The entire male population of Winesville—that is, the population which counted in the local churches and in society, in fact, all but farmers and laborers in the small foreign colony—made a point of dropping into the hotel for cigarettes that day. Men who had never smoked before bought as many as two packs that day.

Their hopes, however, were in vain. Joseph Downey, as reported by Jane, the chambermaid, whose head was in fair danger of being turned by unwonted masculine attention, had locked himself in his room upstairs. What he was doing there she could not understand. He was reading a telegram—in fact, he had been reading it for some time. On his night table lay the torn, the crumpled and otherwise discarded remnants of some six telegraph blanks. On the first one he had written impulsively: "Come home. I forgive you—Father."

He had been about to send that one too. In fact, he had gone out to take it himself to the station, when he had encountered a man sauntering into the lobby ostensibly to buy tobacco. Seeing Mr. Downey, the man had stopped in his tracks and, giving him a long, knowing, searching look, approached joyously. Whereupon Mr. Downey turned tail and ran upstairs and destroyed the wire.

He had then written another. "Don't come home. I can never forgive the trouble and disgrace," Joseph Downey.

To do him justice, he had not even thought of sending this. It was an outlet for his feeling of the moment that he could never bear the murmurs behind his back and the smiles to his face that would be his portion till the town forgot—if such a small community ever would forget.

The other destroyed wires represented efforts to say one thing or the other and sometimes both at the same time.

Finally he threw the wires aside and, taking his pen in his hand, produced at last five lines of a

neat, narrow handwriting. With the letter in his pocket he sat for a long while upstairs nerving himself to go about his business as usual, to put up a front, as Sally would have said.

Nor was the paper without its effect on a certain other household in Winesville where the Rosses—father, mother and only son—were about to gather for dinner. John was late. He had secluded himself in the back part of the store for a few minutes of undisturbed contemplation of the paper. He read it over and over again. But every time he read the story it made less sense to him.

Why, he had walked with Marie to Sunday School only ten years ago. He had carried her books to high school—only two years ago. And it was only two months ago that he had bounded into the hotel, as by right and with the smiling approval of Mr. Downey, who had up the back stairs to tell Marie that they would be late for the show if she didn't hurry. She had hurried, all right, carrying on a conversation of sweet nothings with him down the back stairs.

He knew her so well. He could remember, and he proceeded to remember with pain, just exactly the way she parted her hair in the middle and brushed its brown waves away from her forehead, just exactly the way her dimple unexpectedly pierced one plump cheek. They had a standing joke about that dimple. John had stolen its mate, for he had one in the opposite cheek. It rarely showed now. Nothing to show it for.

He knew her so well. She had told him everything, she thought—or nearly everything. Clear, simple thoughts. He knew all her plans. Clear, simple plans. How could anyone change so suddenly in two months to become a creature whom the old Marie would never so much as have mentioned, whom she would not have dared to "have anything to do with," a girl who lived in these evidently strange and sinister apartments and who received men in negligees?

"There must be some mistake," he groaned.

He took out a creased letter from his pocket. He knew it by heart now, but he looked at it anyway to refresh his memory of the Marie who could write as simply and sincerely, if, to him, as coldly, as that: "Dear John:

"Please don't be angry because I left without saying goodbye. I am sorry you were mad at me and sorry I was mean to you. I cannot help it if I love Clifford Dudley, and I only hope some day you will find someone to love as much. I wanted to see you and tell you about it, but I couldn't manage. Write me that you forgive me.

"As ever, your friend, "MARIE"

"I have to see her," cried John aloud. "I won't believe anything until I see her."

Not for nothing did John have a determined jaw and strong, clear blue eyes. But he bethought himself of his father and mother, who would have to be told if he went to New York. He walked slowly up town.

His father and mother meanwhile were horrified examining the paper where Mr. Ross had brought home for his wife's perusal. Mrs. Ross knew all the details anyhow, because a dozen women friends had already informed her over the telephone. But she went over them again. They said, "I told you so," to each other, though they had both been heartily in favor of Marie.

"And to think," added Mrs. Ross, "that I had her in my house at my table." She cast a glance of horror at the table, expecting somehow to see it covered with gore.

"Is that John downstairs? Here, Grace, sit on the paper," said Mr. Ross quickly.

Mrs. Ross did so. When John came up, they were calmly dipping spoons into soup. Noticing John's pallor, however, his mother could not restrain a "Tch Tch" of pity and anger for the anguish of her child.

Mr. Ross gave her a restraining glance.

The Ross family ate in silence. John was finding it very hard to begin thus with no opening. It was not until the dessert that, clearing his throat, he launched a thunderbolt on his family.

"Dad, I want to go to New York."

Both the Rosses started. Mrs. Ross' eyes filled with preparatory tears.

"What's that? What's that?" exclaimed Mr. Ross.

"I want to go to New York," repeated John defiantly. It was not necessary to say more. They understood.

Mr. Ross rose in anger, threw his napkin on his half-finished rice pudding, which he didn't like anyway, and answered his son:

"I go to New York, don't you go."

"John!" cried Mrs. Ross to her husband and son.

"Just the same," repeated John, "I'm going to New York. I'm sorry."

(To Be Continued)

INSURE TODAY — TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE. BECOME A READER OF THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH AND TAKE OUT ONE OF OUR \$2500 ACCIDENT POLICIES WHICH WILL COST YOU \$1.50 FOR ONE YEAR'S PROTECTION.

Tells the exact date to which your paper is paid.

Look at the little yellow tag on your Telegraph. It serves as a receipt.

NURSES will always find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Of course you have heard of Healo, the wonderful foot powder, but have you used it. Sold by all druggists.

LAWYERS. We have one of the most modern and up-to-date printing plants in this section. Why not permit us to print your Briefs?

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN SAM



OUT OUR WAY



Not Afraid



Oh My, Yes!



As Soft As He Could Think of



Sam, the Super-Salesman



BY WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Taylor

By Martin



By Blosser



By Swan



By Cran



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls, 10c to 60c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Every good housekeeper uses our white paper for the pantry shelves. Try a 10c roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Need job printing? We can supply your every need. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Auto insurance, and why not investigate this splendid policy? I have? You will be convinced it is the one you must have. H. U. Bardwell, Tel. 29.

FOR SALE—State stock, duffed chicks. Barred Plymouth Rock, S. C. and H. C., \$14.75 per 100; White Rocks and Buff Rocks, \$15.75; White and Silver Laced Wyandottes, \$16.75; S. C. White and Brown Leghorns and Anconas, \$12.50 to \$16.00. Parched Barred Plymouth Rocks, Grade A, \$17.50. Gleason's Hatchery, Amboy, Ill. 91226

FOR SALE—Healo, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents a box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet it will help you.

FOR SALE—Reasonable, 12-room residence, strictly modern, close in. 4 rooms rented for \$55 per month. 2 more rooms could be rented for \$30. Garage for 2 cars that will rent for \$10 per month. 8 rooms occupied by owner. \$3000 cash, balance like rent. Address "Z" care Dixon Telegraph. 10313

FOR SALE—1920 Chandler; 1920 Sport model Cleveland sedan; 1925 Cleveland coach, nearly new—run 600 miles. Phone R1187, or call at 116 Monroe Ave. 10313

FOR SALE—1 Ingersoll, Jack hammer, 18 trench jacks, 14 tile spades, 12 shovels, 1 electric washer. Inquire 408 Peoria Ave. 10313

FOR SALE—Gale corn planter, Fordson tractor, good condition, priced reasonable. Gleason Bros., Eldena. 10313

FOR SALE—Several very fine values in used cars. Come in and look them over. Terms or trade. Buick Sales & Service, F. G. Eno. 10416

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, full concrete basement, close in. \$4500; 5-room cottage, modern except bath, close to shoe factory, \$3000. Inquire 523 First Street. 104126

FOR SALE—Ice box and dining room suite. Phone L334. Mrs. I. B. Hoef, 115 East Everett St. 10313

FOR SALE—Nice home, 5 rooms with hard wood floors, lights, gas, double garage, near mill factory. \$2000. Call price \$3000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. 10413

FOR SALE—6-room house in excellent repair. Garage, large chicken house and garden, many flowers and fruit, with extra lot. Bargain \$3300. Mrs. Tim Sullivan, Agency, 122 E. First St. Phone 600. 10413

FOR SALE—9 bushels of good yellow seed corn, 1924 crop. George Eno. Phone 12200. 10413

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 at 922 South Galena Ave. Phone K530. 10413

FOR SALE—Baby's genuine read "Orlando" go-basket. Phone Y953. 10413

FOR SALE—Small ice box, boy's tricycle, small violin, boy's suit, size 14, pair boy's black oxford, size 3, Phone X1187. 10413

FOR SALE—An over-stuffed 3-piece parlor suite, only used a short time, good as new. Phone R446. 10413

WANTED

WANTED—Roofing work. Only Mule Hide guaranteed material used. Any kind of roof guaranteed satisfactory. Experienced home men. Also asphalt re-coating. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co. Phone X511. 94124

WANTED—Large ice box for restaurant, also dressers, dining room tables, chairs, couches, garden hose, also parrot cage wanted. Phone Y926. 10313

WANTED—Work by competent girl. Can give good references. Call Amboy 380-2 rings. 10313

WANTED—To rent 2 or 3 modern furnished rooms with garage by May 12th, by young couple with little girl. Address by letter "C. O." in care of Telegraph. 10413

WANTED—For Mother's day. Telephone your order early for satisfaction. Steven's Home-made Candy. You know it fresh, 3-lb. box \$1.00. Cecelia Ruffenberger, Phone X542. 10313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms, furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping or sleeping in modern home. Call Phone 9599. 10413

FOR RENT—Modern 7-room house with double garage, newly decorated, floors refinished, on cement street and close in, immediate possession. Phone Y549. 10313

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close to business district, 319 E. Second St. Phone X480. 10313

FOR RENT—2 newly decorated rooms and kitchenette furnished for light housekeeping, close in. Call R532. 10313

FOR RENT—3-room modern apartment with bath, 621 Hennepin Ave. Tel. R616. 10313

FOR RENT—Flat over Santee's tire shop, at 76 Galena Ave. Apply H. O. Wheeler, 322 Third St. Phone Y274. 10214

FOR RENT—30 acres of land, 15 acres of pasture and 15 acres of woodland. Small house, barn and chicken house. Fine place for hogs and chickens. Apply \$14 Madison Ave. 10313

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms in private home, every convenience. Especially pleasant for summer. 107 E. Everett St. Phone R717. 10313

FOR RENT—Room with all modern conveniences, with or without board. Call at 215 S. Dixon Ave. 10313

FOR RENT—3 light housekeeping rooms, partly furnished. Tel. M723. Also pertaining to do at home, or will go out by the day. 10313

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Inquire at 408 Peoria Ave. 10313

FOR RENT—Front sleeping room, modern, close in. 315 East Second St. Phone X933. 10417

FOR RENT—4-room flat, outside entrance, partly modern, also garage, 1213 West Fourth St. Phone M750. 10413

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced weavers. Apply at Reynolds's Wire Co. 10116

WANTED—Man to work on farm. Herman Alber, Rt. Dixon, Ill. Tel. 2290. 10217

WANTED—Man to make garden. Phone R480. 10313

WANTED—Housekeeper in the country. Age not over 45 years old. Address by letter "J. F." in care of this office. 10413

SALSMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen. In Dixon and surrounding towns. Must be willing to work 8 hours every day. All men will be given personal instructions which will insure them to be able to earn \$50 per week. Address, "Salesman" care Telegraph. 10413

WANTED—Salesman. Local territory. Must have auto and qualifications for building year round repeat trade on lubricating oils and roofing cement from farmers and industrial users in 25 mile radius. We handle credits, collections, shipments, from nearby branches. Age limits 25-50. Interview arranged. The Atlas Oil Co., Div. Mgr., Lock Box 659, Decatur, Ill. 10416

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and Federal Reserve Bank. It may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without interest, any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted. 10413

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail. 10413

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 106 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 147. 27711

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery; either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturday. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 1601

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Partition.) State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, Frank O. Thompson vs. Floyd Thompson, Nat. C. Thompson, Arlette D. Small, Jessie D. DePuy, Elma Hubbard, Marie Thompson, Floyd Thompson, Len Thompson and G. C. Love, land.

Public Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree made and entered by said court, in the above entitled cause, on the 28th day of April, A. D. 1926, I, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, will on

SATURDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1926, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the dwelling house on the premises hereinafter described, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, on the terms hereinafter specified, provided the bid upon each piece or parcel of said premises shall be equal to at least two-thirds of the valuation put upon the same as shown by the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed by the court to make partition

thereof, unless the other pieces shall at the same time sell for enough to make the total amount of said sale equal to two-thirds of said valuation, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, to-wit:

Part of Lot Eighty-two (82), of Miller's Survey of Lands, being part of the Southwest Quarter of the South-east Quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Town Twenty-two (22) North, Range Nine (9) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, and also follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the North line of said Lot Eighty-two where the Easterly boundary line of the highway known as the Grand Detour Road intersects the said North line and running thence East or said North line to the Northeast corner of said Lot Eighty-two; thence South or said East line of said Lot, thirty-two rods, thence in a Northwesterly direction in a direct line towards the Northwest corner of said Lot, seven rods, and thence in a Northeasterly direction five and twenty-one hundredths rods to the place of beginning, the premises above described containing three and one-half acres, more or less, and situated in Lee County, Illinois.

Terms of Sale: Ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price in cash on the day of sale, and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the report of sale by the court, and the tender of the master's deed for said premises. Taxes for the year 1925 to be paid from the proceeds of the sale. Title abstract to be furnished. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, April 27th, A. D. 1926. JAMES W. WATTS, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Henry C. Warner, Solicitor for Complainant. April 27 May 4-11-18

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of David Bradley, deceased. The undersigned having been appointed administratrix of the estate of David Bradley, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified to appear to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 19th day of April, A. D. 1926. CHRISTINA BRADLEY, Administratrix. John P. Devine, Attorney. April 20 27-4

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure.) State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, Mary E. Bull, Executrix of the will of O. N. Bull, deceased, vs. John McCray and Mrs. John McCray.

Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of January, A. D. 1925, at the January, A. D. 1925 term of said court, having in pursuance of said decree and the statute in such case made and provided, executed and delivered to the complainant a certificate bearing date, January 26, 1925, and filed a duplicate thereof in the office of the recorder of said county, and said decree not having been satisfied, will on

SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1926, at the hour of eleven (11) o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of FOUR THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS AND EIGHTY-FIVE CENTS (\$4,285.50), together with five percent interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

A part of the Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section Twenty-one (21) in Township Twenty (20) North of Range Ten (10) East of the 4th P. M. more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section Twenty-one (21) and running thence West on the section line sixteen (16) rods, thence South thirteen and one-half (13 1/2) rods, thence East sixteen (16) rods to the section line (12 1/2) rods, North thirteen and one-half (13 1/2) rods to the place of beginning; the said described property being also known as Lot One (1) in the North half of the Northeast Quarter of said Section Twenty-one (21), Township Twenty (20) North of Range Ten (10) East of the 4th P. M. more particularly described as follows: Situated in the County of Lee, in the State of Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois. Robert A. Hunter, Solicitor for Complainant. April 27 May 4-11-18

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure.) State of Illinois, County of Lee—ss. In the Circuit Court of said County, Amboy State Bank, vs. Grant L. Edwards, Melinda M. Edwards, E. A. March, W. J. Edwards, The First National Bank of Amboy, Illinois, and A. F. Jeabian.

Public Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, James W. Watts, Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, in the State of Illinois, by virtue of an order and decree of said Circuit Court, made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 26th day of November, A. D. 1924, at

in the September, A. D. 1924 term of said court, having in pursuance of said decree and the statute in such case made and provided, executed and delivered to the complainant a certificate bearing date, the 26th day of January, A. D. 1925, and filed a duplicate thereof in the office of the recorder of said County, and no redemption having been made and said decree not having been satisfied, will on WEDNESDAY, THE 19TH DAY OF MAY, A. D. 1926,

at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North Door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, in Lee County, Illinois, sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash, to satisfy the amount due under said certificate in the sum of FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR DOLLARS AND SEVENTY-TWO CENTS (\$5,744.72), together with lawful interest thereon from the date of said certificate, and expenses of sale, all and singular, the following described premises and real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter and the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section Fifteen (15) in Township Twenty (20) North, Range Eleven (11) East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, in Lee County, Illinois. Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 27th day of April, A. D. 1926.

Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court of Lee County, Illinois. William L. Leech and Anna M. Moore, Solicitors for Complainant. April 27 May 4-11-18

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL. State of Illinois, Lee County—ss. To Lena Treadwell, Edna T. McGraw, Byron Treadwell, Miles Treadwell, Pauline G. Freeman, the unknown children of Spencer E. Treadwell, deceased, and the unknown heirs of Burton H. Treadwell, deceased, heirs at law and legal so far as known, of Burton H. Treadwell, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois. You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Burton H. Treadwell, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said court for the 24th day of May, A. D. 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the Court House in Dixon, in said County, when and where you can appear, if you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIXON, County Clerk. April 26th, 1926. Apr 27-4-11

TWO ASHTON MEN PLAN A LIBRARY AND GYMNASIUM

Will Be Their Gift to Community; Plans are Announced

Presentation of a municipal library and gymnasium to Ashton by Nathan A. Petrie and Samuel F. Mills, pioneers of that place, is told by the Ashton Gazette as follows:

The most important news item that the Gazette has contained in years is the announcement that Nathan A. Petrie has purchased the George E. Griffith residence property consisting of three lots on Lincoln Highway. The property is the most beautifully located tract of ground in the city, and Mr. Griffith is to give possession of the property March 1, 1927.

It was Mr. Petrie's plans that in a new town, low cut and close fitting. It was black, with a little dash of silver tissue where the waist folded across her bosom.

"You are lovely, Nona," said Morton, holding her hands. "Who bought it for you?"

"I was just ready to go out," she said. "I'll break it off right away."

She came, half an hour later, in a new gown, low cut and close fitting. It was black, with a little dash of silver tissue where the waist folded across her bosom.

"You are lovely, Nona," said Morton, holding her hands. "Who bought it for you?"

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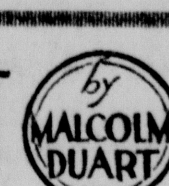
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THESE WOMEN



BEGIN HERE TODAY

AUDREY MORTON suspects Nona, a New York stage girl, of trying to vamp JOHN PARRISH, Audrey's adopted daughter of HARRY MORTON (a rich, unmarried, middle-aged man, much pursued by women). Audrey herself loves Morton. So does Nona. Parrish loves Audrey, but the latter has been rude to the young man, until Nona intervenes. As this chapter opens, Parrish has just come to dinner in the Morton apartment in New York.

Morton and Audrey live in Rochester, where Morton has been more or less a mystery since the death of his father, for 15 years, but he also maintains this costly duplex apartment in New York.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXII

As she crossed to where Parrish was standing, "Oh Mr. Parrish," she said, sweetly, "I've been waiting for you!" He looked astonished. "I said I'd be here at seven," he said. "It isn't quite seven yet."

"I just occurred to me that instead of eating dinner here, it would be nice if I went out some place to eat, so we could dance a little."

"But aren't you tired?" he protested. "The last I saw of you this afternoon, you looked as if you were going to wilt."

She smiled again at him. It was the first time that she ever had treated him with such cordiality, and his face was beaming.

"But I'm all rested now," she said, "and I've been home so much in the evenings that I'd like to go some place."

Morton listened to this colloquy in quiet amusement. "My dear," he said, "you'll be losing a good cook for me. Half the evenings you are for me. Half the evenings you are too tired to eat dinner, and now when dinner for three is almost ready to serve, there'll be only one here to eat it."

She smoothed her coat sleeve. "Be a good daddy and don't scold," she urged. "I haven't had any fun for a long time, and Mr. Parrish tells me that he can dance now, beautifully."

Her maid appeared with a light cape, and Audrey led Parrish out the door. His face was rosy with pleasure, and he forgot to bid Morton goodnight. His guitar remained beside the door.

The older man stood thinking, for a time, and then slowly turned his back and moved to the center of the room. He stood beside the long table, knocking on it thoughtfully with his knuckles. At last he turned to the telephone, and called Nona's apartment. Her voice answered him.

"Didn't think I'd catch you in," he told her. "But the young people have left me alone tonight, with a dinner on my hands, and nobody to eat it. Can you come over and be my guest?"

"But I have a date," she told him. "I was just ready to go out with 'Too bad,' he said. 'Run along then, and have a good time. I'll try somebody else.'"

"No—no—no!" the girl cried. "I'll bet you'll get Lois, or Camilla, or one of those girls. I'll come!"

"But what about that appointment of yours?"

"I should worry about the old appointment," she said. "I'll break it off right away."

She came, half an hour later, in a new gown, low cut and close fitting. It was black, with a little dash of silver tissue where the waist folded across her bosom.

"You are lovely, Nona," said Morton, holding her hands. "Who bought it for you?"

"I was just ready to go out," she said. "I'll break it off right away."

She came, half an hour later, in a new gown, low cut and close fitting. It was black, with a little dash of silver tissue where the waist folded across her bosom.

"You are lovely, Nona," said Morton, holding her hands. "Who bought it for you?"

"I was just ready to go out," she said. "I'll break it off right away."

"Inheritance nothing," she laughed. "I haven't done a lick of work in two months, and haven't had a cent of salary. I was just about on my uppers, and I needed some new clothes. So I went and sold that diamond and platinum bar pin you gave me."

He gave an exclamation of concern. Her hands still were in his. "You don't mind if I sold your present?" she asked him.

"Why didn't you tell me you needed money?" he said. "I didn't want you to sell your jewels—and it was my fault, anyway. I made you leave your place with the show, to rehearse with Audrey, and never did a thing to make it up to you."

She lifted one of his hands, and kissed it. "I'd starve any time, for you," she said, gaily, "but I CAN'T do without new clothes!"

She dropped her voice as she continued: "You know, Harry dear, I haven't been around with any other

Returning to the subject of Audrey and Parrish, she went on: "There was just one way to interest that girl in Parrish, and that was to make her think some other girl was interested in him, too. And look how it worked! She takes him out to dance with her, when she's so tired, and her feet hurt so, that she can hardly stand!"

Morton smiled. "She dropped in a chair when she came home, as if she had been shot," he said. "When they went out together, she was tripping along as if she had just awakened in the morning."

"He's hers," Nona said, "so of course she'll fight to keep him—even if she doesn't really want him. She just wants to keep some other woman from getting him."

The butler brought in the hors d'oeuvres.

After they were served, he brought a bottle of wine in a napkin, and held it for Morton's inspection. The latter nodded. When the cork was



He thoughtfully considered his spoon as he held it poised half way to his lips. "I'll tell you frankly, Nona," he said, putting down the spoon.

men, for more than six months—since I got to know you."

Morton rang for Audrey's maid, and Nona followed the girl up to the pretty dressing room at the head of the stairs. She reappeared in a few minutes, and Morton led her out to dinner.

"Some cocktails," Morton told the butler, as they sat down, "and let's have some of that wine that just came in. Has it been chilled?"

The butler bowed. "We'll have a little port, pretty soon, too."

The man bowed again, and went after the cocktails.

"This is a beautiful room," Nona said, looking at the heavy tapestry that draped the walls. "Harry, I never realized until lately that you were such a rich man."

Morton did not follow her conversational lead. Instead, placing his hand over hers as it lay upon the cloth, he asked her: "Have you been vamping young Parrish?"

She threw back her head and laughed merrily. "You knew I was going to," she accused him.

"I rather suspected it," he said. "Do you know the reason Audrey went out with him this evening? It's because she thinks you're a danger to her influence upon the young man."

The butler appeared with the cocktails, and the conversation ceased as they slipped at the cold, pearly liquid. The butler withdrew.

BEST OF RADIO PROGRAMS

Pick of the Talent Announced by Radio Stations Throughout the United States

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM

5:00 P. M.

WRNY (258) New York—Musical

WENR (256) Chicago—Concert.

WSWS (276) Chicago—Orchestra and soloists.

WGSS (316) New York—Camp talk.

WMA (341) New York—Orchestra.

WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert.

WBBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Orchestra.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Organ; orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York—Synagogue services; Marshall Bartholomew. To WJAR (396).

6:00 P. M.

WMBR (250) Chicago—Musical.

WRNY (258) New York—Vocal and instrumental.

WLIB (303) Chicago—Varieties.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Musical varieties.

WMCA (341) New York—Musical.

WGY (379) Schenectady—Orchestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Concert; talk.

WJZ (455) New York—Musical.

WEAF (492) New York—Merry-makers. To WCHS (256), WTAG (268), WJAR (396), WSAI (326) WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAE (461) WCAP (469) WOC (484), WOO (508), KSD (545), Saxophone Octette. To WTAG (258), WJAR (396), WGR (319) WSAI (326), WCAE (461), WCAP (469), WEEL (476), WOO (508).

7:00 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Travel talk; musical.

WENR (256) Chicago—Vocal.

KFNH (266) Shenandoah—Orchestra.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Health talk; piano; orchestra.

WSM (283) Nashville—Orchestra, children's story.

WGN (303) Chicago—Musical.

WEZ (333) Springfield, Mass.—Concert.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Studio.

WTAM (389) Cleveland—Novelty.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Musical selections.

WEAF (492) New York—Trombones.

To WGR (319), WWJ (353), WCCO (416), WCAP (469) WEEL (476), KSD (545). Light opera, "Pirates of Penzance."

KYW (536) Chicago—Classical.

8:00 P. M.

WMBB (250) Chicago—Orchestra; soloists.

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla.—Vocal and instrumental.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Variety.

WSM (283) Nashville—Vocal and instrumental.

WGN (303) Chicago—May concert.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y.—Variety.

WMCA (341) New York—Vocal; orchestra.

CFCA (356) Toronto—Band.

KGO (361) Oakland, Calif.—Concert.

WDAP (366) Kansas City—Classical.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Quartet.

WHAS (409) Louisville—Concert; choral society.

WSB (428) Atlanta—Musical.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Musical.

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn.—Talk; piano; organ.

KGW (491) Portland—Concert.

9:00 P. M.

WSWS (276) Chicago—Musical.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia—Musical.

KSL (309) Salt Lake City—Musical.

WGN (303) Chicago—Sam 'n Henry; musical.

WJAR (396) Prov., R. I.—Tabloid musical play.

KOA (322) Denver, Colo.—Musical varieties.

WJAZ (330) Chicago—Orchestra.

KFAB (341) Lincoln, Neb.—Orchestra.

WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.—Concert.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Musical.

WLIT (395) Philadelphia—Orchestra.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Orchestra.

WLW (422) Cincinnati—Variety.

WJZ (455) New York—Orchestra.

WCAE (461) Pittsburgh—Orchestra.

WOC (484) Davenport—Musical.

WEAF (492) New York—Orchestra.

WOO (508) Philadelphia—Theater; orchestra.

10:00 P. M.

KPWA (261) Ogden, Utah—Orchestra.

KOA (322) Denver—Musical.

KXN (337) Los Angeles—Variety.

WMCA (341) New York—Entertainment.

CFCA (356) Toronto—Orchestra.

WBBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark.—Vocal and instrumental.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.

WCCO (416) St. Paul—Minneapolis—Weather report; orchestra.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines—Musical.

11:00 P. M.

WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety.

KPWA (261) Ogden, Utah—Musical.

WBBH (370) Chicago—Orchestra.

KOA (322) Denver—Dance tunes.

KXN (337) Los Angeles—Musical.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Musical.

KGW (491) Portland—Concert.

12:00 (Midnight)

WBBM (226) Chicago—Variety.

WENR (256) Chicago—Frollic.

KXN (337) Los Angeles—Orchestra.

WDAP (366) Kansas City—Frollic.

KPO (428) San Francisco—Orchestra.

KGW (491) Portland, Ore.—Orchestra.

Subscribe for the Evening Telegraph—the only daily in Ogden, Lee and Bureau counties.

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"HOW SCOUTING SERVES," TOLD BY UNIV. DEAN

Dean Russell of Columbia Writes in Support of Movement

Dean Russell of Teachers' College, Columbia University, says in "Scout-mastership" by Sir Robert S. S. Baden-Powell.

"By encouraging your scouts in a healthy, cheery, and not in a sanctimonious looking for a reward spirit, to do good turns as a first step and to do service for the community as a development, you can do more for them than even by encouraging their proficiency or their discipline or their knowledge, because you are teaching them not how to get a living, so much as how to live.

"Our schools are 'long' in their ability to give in formation—knowledge which shall be of worth to future citizens; they are competent to go a long way in the matter of stirring the right feeling and developing the right aptitudes on the part of the citizens; but they are all too 'short' when it comes to fixing those habits and developing and encouraging activities without which the individual may be a pretty poor and even a very dangerous citizen. It is right at this point that the Scouting Program supplements the work of the schools. Its curriculum is adjusted in such a way that the more you study it and the further you go into it, you who are schoolmasters, the more you must be convinced that there was a discovery made when it was put forth.

"The program of the Boy Scouts is the man's job cut down to boy's size. It appeals to the boy not merely because he is a boy, but because he is a man in the making. And it is just at this point that the program of so many organizations for boys and girls break down. It is an easy thing, as every teacher knows, to appeal to a flitting fancy of the adolescent age. There is a time when the boy is delighted with a tomahawk and feathers and buckskin leggings. And you can put over a very considerable program based on that kind of symbolism. The Scouting Program, however, changes that squarely. It does not ask of the boy anything that the man does not do; but step by step it takes him from the place where he is until he reaches the place where he would be.

"It is not the curriculum of Scout-

ing that is the most striking feature, but it is the method. And on the method of Scouting I venture to say there is something we have not seen elsewhere in our day. There is nothing comparable to it, so far as I know, that has been turned out in three or four centuries past. As a systematic scheme of leading boys to do the right thing and to inculcate right habits it is almost ideal. In the doing, two things stand out—the one is that habits are fixed; the other is that it affords an opportunity for initiative, self-control, self-reliance, and self-direction. And these two ends are implicit in all our educational efforts.

"There is of course nothing in life better than good habits. There is no drag in life compared with a bad habit. To the extent, therefore, that the scout leader can develop right habits he is performing a service of inestimable value, the kind of service that every parent wants, the kind of service to which every teacher would gladly contribute; the kind of service that is needed in this life towards which our boys are headed. At the same time, Scouting does not over-emphasize this fixation of habits. Here again is where the genius of the man who planned it shines forth, I think most brilliantly.

"In the development of initiative, Scouting depends not merely on its program of work for the boy, but in a marvelous way it also utilizes its machinery of administration. In administrative scheme a splendid opportunity is given to break away from any incrusting method. It comes about in the patrol and in the troop. It teaches the boys to work together in teams. It secures cooperative effort for a common end; that is a democratic thing in and of itself. My friends, as a schoolmaster, I want to tell you that it is my honest conviction that our

ABE MARTIN



"Mother, Dear Mother, Come Home With Me Now," is a new song hit by Miss Tawney Apple. The Phoenix Dry Cleaners wuz arrested t'day for malpractice.

schools in America supported by the public for the public good will not be equal to the task of the next generation unless we incorporate into them as much as is possible of the Scouting spirit and the Scouting method, and in addition to that, fill up just as many as possible of the leisure hours of the boy with the out and out program of Scouting. We have no examinations in college or school for moral character or patriotism or good citizenship. We have not yet developed an instru-

DEPRESSED FARM CONDITIONS ARE SHOWN IN REPORT

University Figures of Five Counties are Made Public

Urbana, Ill., May 4.—(AP)—Depressed conditions in the grain farming regions of Illinois and other similar territories are reflected in the annual farm business report which the farm organization and management department of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has just prepared for Mason, Macon, Logan, Platt and McLean counties. The report, which is based on records kept by thirty-five farmers in these counties in connection with the farm account project of the college, shows that last year the average labor and

ment for measuring those habits that make for righteousness in a democratic state. Here is an instrument and a program which directs itself to that end specifically. I am confident, therefore, that when schoolmasters realize their obligation to the State, when they understand what the public want and must eventually have, when they sound the depths of their own patriotism and realize that upon them, more than perhaps upon any other class of American, depends the future welfare of this country, they will not leave untested and untried an instrument that makes for so much good."

management wage earned by these farmers was only forty-four dollars each after they had met expenses and allows five per cent interest on their average capital investment of \$236 an acre in land, buildings, livestock, feed and equipment. The forty-four dollars is the average of what each of the farmers had left to show for his labor, risk and management.

This is the lowest labor and management wage to be reported to date in the farm business which the agricultural college is making for various counties of the state, according to R. R. Hudelson, farm management extension specialist.

The labor and management wage reported for account-keeping farmers in Coles county was \$169, for those in Monroe and Randolph counties \$756 and for those in Wabash, Edwards and Lawrence counties \$733. Farmers getting a large share of their income from grain have been hard hit because of the low grain prices, Hudelson explained.

Low as the labor and management wage is for the account keepers in Mason, Macon, Logan, Platt and McLean counties, it probably is higher than the average for all farmers in those counties, Hudelson pointed out. The college has found that the net earnings of farmers who keep accounts are considerably higher than those of farmers in the same locality who do not keep records.

The one-third of the thirty-five farmers in Mason, Macon, Logan, Platt and McLean counties who made the best profits had an average labor

and management wage of \$1,337, while the third who were the least successful lacked \$1,215 of having enough earnings to pay the five per cent on their capital, even when nothing was allowed for labor and management. There was, therefore, a difference of \$2,556 in the relative success of these two groups, Hudelson pointed out.

The greater profits realized by the third most successful farmers came as a result of larger returns from each one hundred dollars invested in productive livestock, more efficient use of man and horse labor and lower operating expenses, according to Hudelson. The twelve farms with the best in corn had an average of forty-two per cent greater returns from each one hundred dollars invested in productive livestock than did the twelve farms with the poorest incomes; the labor cost on these twelve most successful farms was twenty-two per cent less than it was on the least successful farms, while the twelve most successful farmers spent only forty-three dollars for every one hundred dollars as compared to sixty-nine spent by the twelve least successful farmers. Size of farms and crop yields are other factors which may affect farm profits, but in this particular area there was little difference between the twelve most successful and the twelve least successful farms on these points.

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Canned Plums, heavy syrup	15c
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